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The Antioch News

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1958

First in Results to Advertisers VOL. LXXIII. NUMBER 4

Kenosha County Fair Opens Next Thursday; Features Local Talent

Four-Day Exhibit at Wil- mot to Be Educational and Entertaining

The four-day Kenosha County Fair will open next Thursday at Wilmot with outstanding exhibits and performances.

The opening day will feature an evening grandstand performance of the popular local talent show, the Hayloft Jamboree, directed by Mrs. Florence Dexter, Trevor postmaster.

The cast will include Harold Phannestiel, caller, Kenosha, and his "Smiling Squares" and "Smiling Teen Squares" from Kenosha, Antioch, and the county; Lila Palinski, Antioch; The Toepfers, Leonard, Leonard, Jr., and Ronny; Henry Smith, Bobby Merriman, Bobby Lewis, Frank, Frances and Joan Mattis, Betty and Beverly Arnold, all of Trevor; Penny Anderson and Carol Boren, Antioch; music by the "Golden Tones," Mundelein combo.

In addition to a generous sprinkling of Western style entertainment, the jamboree is spiced with typical variety entertainment, singing, dancing, comedy acts and instrumental numbers.

The idea for her variety show originated with Mrs. Dexter when she traveled with the WLS radio talent shows. She began the Hayloft Jamboree in 1947. Since then the troupe, with a nucleus of regular performers, has been produced for school and civic organizations in Illinois, Kenosha, and neighboring counties, and most recently, in Holister, Mo. Last May, Mrs. Dexter and a handful of her cast represented a solid segment of a variety show which benefited a teen-town center in the Ozark town. Members of her troupe donated their services.

Wilmot Fair Program

Thursday, August 7
Fair Opens at 8:00 A. M.
Judging of junior fair and open class faststock at 9 a. m.
Judging of open class clothing and home furnishings at 9 a. m.
Judging of the arts and crafts de-
(continued on page 5)

Chicago Boy Drowns At Cedar Lake During Church Club Outing

The Antioch Rescue squad brought its equipment into use yesterday in helping the Lake Villa Rescue squad in its attempt to recover the body of Robert Sperry, 16, of 5148 Kildare St., Chicago, who drowned Tuesday in Cedar Lake.

The boy was one of about 70 children of St. Richard's Prep Club of St. Richard's Church, Chicago who were at the lake at an outing Tuesday.

The Rev. Fr. O'Meara, priest in charge of the group told sheriff's deputies Clair Larson and John Keyser that Sperry and two friends, Edward and Lorraine Petka, went boating.

The youth decided he wanted to swim to shore and dropped over the side of the boat and began swimming. A few feet away from the boat he yelled:

"Help, I'm caught in the weeds!"

The Petkas, however, thought he was fooling. Moments later he went under.

Neither of the Petkas knew how to swim, and they rushed back to shore a city block distance at Sherwood Park to get help.

Capt. John Schuller of the Lake Villa Rescue squad directed the squad, assisted by Lake Villa police, state troopers, sheriff's deputies, and Waukegan skin divers worked until 12:45 a. m. Wednesday without recovering the body.

The Antioch Rescue squad joined in the search yesterday.

The two church buses with all of the children but Sperry left at 8 p. m. for Chicago.

Gets Arrow Award

Tom Konitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Konitzer of Lake Villa, was awarded the Order of the Arrow at ceremonies held at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, Pearson, Wis., on July 11. Tom is a member of Troop 91 of Antioch, and was at camp from July 7 to 19.

Rainfall for July A Bountiful 3.18

Eighty-two hundredths of an inch of rain Tuesday with an additional five hundredths yesterday boosted the total of rainfall for July to 3.18 inches, an exceptionally large amount for a summer month, Co-operative Weather Observer Roy Kufalk announced.

The temperature only got up to 80 degrees or better once during the entire month and that was 91 degrees on the 26th. The coolest was 52 degrees on July 21st.

The temperature has averaged four degrees below normal.

While the small grain crop was a bumper, corn is growing slowly and sweet corn is just coming into production.

Village Board Passes Appropriation Measure Totalling \$260,050.00

Provision Made for New Main From Sequoit Acres To North Avenue

The Village of Antioch can legally spend up to \$260,050 during the coming fiscal year if it so desires and has the money.

An appropriation ordinance containing this total in appropriation was passed by the Village Board at a special meeting Monday evening. It is printed in detail elsewhere in this newspaper.

One of the larger items is \$35,000 which will make possible the construction of a new water main from the pump house at Sequoit Acres north to North Avenue, providing a better service for the Oakwood Knolls area of the village.

This is a project for the coming year.

To understand the wages and salaries, it is necessary for the reader to consider the fact that some village employees serve in more than one capacity and draws salary from more than one fund.

While the police department expenditure totals \$23,500, including the purchase of a new squad car, it also may be noted that one patrolman who checks parking meters, draws \$5,000 from that fund which is not credited to the police department.

Village trustees said that beyond the big item for the water main, the appropriation is only slightly higher than last year.

In other business the Board gave the Lake Zurich Children's Camp operator permission to conduct a tag day in Antioch Saturday.

The William Rosings to be Guests of Honor At Round Lake Golden Jubilee Dinner, Aug. 6

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rosing, 1007 Main street, will be guests of honor Wednesday night, Aug. 6, at a dinner given by the Round Lake Golden Jubilee Committee as a kick-off to a five-day celebration of the village's 50th birthday.

The dinner will be held at 8 p. m. in the Alpine Gun Club for the Rosings and others who played a part in forming the village of Round Lake a half-century ago.

Mr. Rosing, an Antioch insurance man since 1917, was one of three judges of election when residents of the Round Lake area went to the polls in December, 1908 to vote on incorporation of the village.

First Treasurer of Round Lake

Mr. Rosing was also the first elected treasurer of Round Lake and succeeded Amarais M. White, first village president. Mr. White, who gave the land for the depot and business district of the village, was elected president in 1959. When he retired from office, Mr. Rosing won a close victory from Leo Hendee by three votes. Mr. Hendee was later elected as village president and Mrs. Hendee will be a guest at Wednesday's dinner.

Always interested in insurance, Mr. Rosing was a major stockholder and charter director of the Round Lake chapter of the Mystic Workers of the World which was a sort of mutual aid insurance organization.

The Rosings and other honored guests will be driven from the Gun Club Wednesday to White's Grove carnival grounds where they will meet a parade originating in Haines-

Proposal for 10 Cent Educational Tax Hike Gets Complete Endorsement of All Bodies

New Mail Rates In Effect Friday

A last minute warning that new postage rates will go into effect tomorrow, (August 1) was issued today by Postmaster Roy Kufalk of Antioch.

Kufalk cautioned that regular first-class letters will require 4 cents postage an ounce; air mail letters 7 cents an ounce; air mail postal cards 5 cents each, and regular postal cards 3 cents each.

Where mail users still have on hand supplies of 3 cent stamps, 2 cent postal cards, 4 cent air mail postal cards and 6 cent air mail stamps, they may be used by the addition of an ordinary 1 cent stamp.

Plenty of these are on hand at the local post office, plus large supplies of new 4 cent stamps, 7 cent air mail stamps, 5 cent air mail postal cards and 3 cent regular postal cards.

Stamped envelopes are also in good supply in the needed denominations of 4 cents for regular first-class letters and 7 cent air mail letters.

H. S. Band to Attend Illinois State Fair; Concert Thursday Good

The Antioch Township High School summer band will go to the Illinois State Fair Aug. 11 and 12 to participate in the band contest of high schools. It is the third trip for the school to the fair.

A good sized crowd attended the concert given last Thursday evening by the summer band under the direction of Louis Chenette at the Aqua Center, where some of the pieces to be played at the state fair were used. An added attraction was the appearance of the Paul Zeien Family band.

Also featured in the playing of Dixieland jazz numbers were Sue Romer with the clarinet, David Hay, tenor saxophone; Jay Cribb, trumpet; Ronald Hansen, trombone; Frank Albert, bass; and Harold Young, drums.

An ice cream social sponsored by the High School Music Assn. was conducted in raising money for the cost of the trip to the state fair.

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Getting Out Of The Woods...



Free Movies, Strolling Accordionists, a Clown, Part of Entertainment at Maxwell Street Days

Urge Mail Protests Against Abandonment Of Passenger Trains

Declaring that it is time for more residents of Antioch to express their views by letter and thereby help to support the Chamber of Commerce and others who personally appeared before the Illinois Commerce Commission in opposition to the abandonment of passenger service here by the Soo Line, Irving A. Forster, 505 Orchard St., provided the Antioch News a copy of his letter. It follows:

Illinois Commerce Commission, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

In the matter of the Wisconsin Central Railway Co. petition to discontinue passenger service to Antioch, Ill., I wish to express my objection to their proposal. The railroad being the only direct means of transportation to and from Chicago, Ill., to not stop at Antioch would sort of isolate our growing and prosperous community.

Very truly yours,
Irving A. Forster
P. S. Perhaps the railroad company would consider stopping at Antioch 3 or 4 days each week.

Rep. Murphy to Offer Bill to Permit Bingo For Non-Profit Groups

State Rep. W. J. Murphy of Petite Lake, has announced that he will introduce a bill in the legislature next January legalizing bingo.

Permission to operate games would be given to non-profit organizations such as religious groups, civic groups, and patriotic groups, and then only after a local referendum in which the majority of voters would approve.

Rep. Murphy said that the bill will be modeled after the New York law permitting bingo under similar circumstances.

"I see no harm in such a measure," Rep. Murphy said, "and it would clarify the situation as it now exists."

Unless there is an administration-sponsored bill, Rep. Murphy also will introduce a bill to knock out the personal property tax law. He said that he is not clear yet on what revenue producing measure will replace it, but thinks that a state income tax law may be necessary.

Driver License Suspended

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter announced that the driver license of Arthur L. Py, Box 303, North Avenue, Antioch, has been suspended because of a third offense.

If the public has as much fun as the merchants expect to have Maxwell Street Days in Antioch on Thursday and Friday of next week will be a riot.

More than 30 firms plan to set up shop on the sidewalks on those two days and sell their wares from tables at attractive prices. They will be garbed in Maxwell street (Chicago) habits but their Maxwell street techniques will be mild in nature.

"The merchants are taking to the idea with great enthusiasm," said Robert Calloway, chairman. "There's going to be a lot of fun."

While the parents explore the sidewalk stands during the two days children will be entertained free at the Lakes Theatre throughout the morning and afternoon. Admission will be only through tickets obtained from merchants participating in the event.

Mimbo, the clown, will appear on the main streets during the carnival sale and will give out candy to small children.

Two strolling accordionists will provide music for the crowd.

Calloway said that Antioch merchants in the outlying areas will be given opportunity to participate through space given them in the areas of non-participating merchants on Lake and Main streets.

Brush and Palette Club Wins Many Honors at Lake Co. Fair Exhibit

Many honors were won at the Lake County Fair in art by the Antioch Brush and Palette Club. Winners included:

Oils—Eugene Bake, portrait, first; George Grunow, portrait, third; Jackie Horton, seascape, first; Ellen McDowall, still life, second; Eugene Bake, snowscape, second; Virginia Francisco, seascape, second; Jackie Horton, rural, first.

Watercolor—Virginia Francisco, animals, third; Mrs. Valle, portrait, (pastel), second; Mrs. Valle, flowers, third; Eugene Bake, marine, first; and storm, second; George Grunow, portrait, first.

Pen and ink—Jackie Horton, Antioch Main Street, first.

George Grunow is president of the Brush and Palette Club and Virginia Francisco is secretary.

Lake Villa Woman Dies

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday in Waukegan for Mrs. Hazel Brown, 68, of rural Lake Villa, who died Friday in St. Theres hospital. She suffered a stroke the day before at her home. Burial was in Warren cemetery, Gurnee.

Mrs. W. W. Warriner of Peoria spent the week-end with Mrs. B. R. Burke.

Referendum Saturday On High School Tax Increase Calls Voters

Civic League Urges "Yes" Vote; Polls Open from Noon Until 7 P. M.

Voters of Antioch Township High School district will go to the polls Saturday afternoon to vote on a proposal to increase the district's educational tax limit 10 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation.

The proposal has been endorsed by the Citizens' Advisory Council, the Board of Education and the Lake County Civic League.

Polling places will be at the Antioch Township High School, for Antioch township and Newport township within Dist. 117; at the Lake Villa Grade School for Lake Villa Township, with the exception of Lindenhurst and the area east of Beck road for which the polling place will be at the Lake Villa Grade School in Lindenhurst.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p. m.

Civic League Urges Passage
The Lake County Civic League yesterday sent out a report to its members urging passage of this tax increase.

"We are therefore urging our members who reside in the district to vote 'Yes' on this tax measure. Our analysis of the district's financial condition indicates that a 10-cent rate increase is justified," the Civic League report said.

"Since the matter of educating the community's children is a direct responsibility upon every citizen, we highly recommend that citizens, our members and their friends and neighbors, give their favorable approval to this justifiable taxing measure," the report continued.

A signed statement by members of the Board of Education said the tax request "merits the sincere support of every voter of the school district."

Say Need to Stop Deficit

An immediate 10c increase is needed to stop further accumulation of deficits at the high school, according to the Citizen's Advisory Council. The finance committee of the Citizens' Council has previously reported that if the present education...

Lake Villa, Millburn Boys Have Champion Dairy Cattle at Fair

A champion shorthorn steer entered by Dianne Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter of the Susanna Farm at Lake Villa won the grand championship in the beef cattle class at the Lake County Fair.

The little girl received 61 cents a pound for the animal when it was put up for auction Saturday, a representative of the Ambassador East-West-Sherman hotels in Chicago having bought it.

It took James Murrie, 19, Lake Villa, 10 years as a 4-H Club member to produce a 40p prize winning Holstein dairy animal, but this year he did it at the Lake County Fair. Murrie's Melbos Triune Echo, a young cow was champion in its class. The competition in the Holstein-Friesian class is always rugged.

Sidney Williams, 11, Millburn, had better luck in the Jersey breed. He produced the champion Jersey female. The cow was from the Ann Arbor Farm, Wadsworth.

Arthur J. Buesching, Jr., Salem, had both the champion male and the champion female, a 4-year-old cow, in the Jersey open class at the Lake County Fair.

In the sheep show, Thomas Wilkinson of Lake Villa owned the champion ram in the Shropshire breed; and William Duncan, Millburn, had the champion ewe in both the Southdown and Hampshire breeds.

The County fair this year was the largest in its history, the attendance for the week ranging around 115,000. A crowd of 50,000 attended on Saturday with most of the people being present at night.

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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1954

Surgery and the Elderly

Within the past few years, three of the most famous living Americans have undergone surgery—President Eisenhower, the former Presidents Hobbes and Truman. The ages of these men ran from 65 to 83. In each case, recovery was complete, and the patient resumed activity within a very short space of time.

This fact is cited in an article by Robert P. Goldman in the May 25 issue of Parade. And he uses it to point up the tremendous strides that American medicine has made in the surgical treatment of elderly people. He writes that patients aged 60 to 90 and beyond are undergoing surgery as a routine matter today—something that was virtually unheard of a generation ago. Patients who were refused surgery as a bad risk when in their 60's are now being operated on safely in their 70's. And the mortality rate in operations on the aged is as low as 5 per cent, where a generation ago it was several times that figure.

Many medical advances are responsible. A new "light" anesthesia does not affect the lungs and heart. New instruments have eliminated other hazards. A vast increase in nutritional knowledge plays a vital constructive role in both the pre-operative and the post-operative periods. New drugs have all but wiped out pneumonia and other chest disorders.

The significance of this is impossible to exaggerate. We are living far longer than did our ancestors, and our descendants will live longer still. The proportion of senior citizens to the total population rises steadily. That has presented an urgent challenge to American medicine—and the challenge is being met with outstanding, even spectacular, success.

Fortune says that the upturn in American economy is under way, and forecasts that within a year's time we will establish new records both in total output and industrial production. It expects the gross national product to rise about \$20 billion in the next six months, followed by a further rise of nearly \$30 billion during 1959.

"Every Day Is Commencement Day"

A short time ago thousands of young people graduated from schools and colleges throughout the Nation. And something said by William Parke, chairman of American Stores, should stay in the minds of all of them:

"We must recognize that formal education is not an end in itself. It is rather a period of preparation for the duties of life and the opportunities of a career. There is really no time in life when we can say, 'My education is complete'. As we work, we learn; as we learn, we progress; as we advance, we increase in knowledge. So for all of us, whether we are recent graduates from high school or starting retirement, we look forward to new experiences and every day is commencement day."

Right to Work

A petition to repeal Nevada's right-to-work law was thrown off this year's ballot by a district judge. The petition had only four more signatures than was legally required, and a handwriting expert testified that 82 signatures were invalid.

Even had all signatures been valid, however, it seems certain that those who sought repeal of the law had small chance of success. The law has been voted on four times in Nevada—and each time it has been approved by increasing margins.

Grade School Economics

Supposing you manufactured wheelbarrows and paid \$2.00 an hour for labor. Supposing a labor boss demanded \$3.00 an hour without increasing the wheel-

barrow output, and in addition demanded that you reduce the price of your wheelbarrow on the shop-worn theory that it would increase "purchasing power."

The purchasing power of whom? Not the wheelbarrow maker unless he increased his price more than the dollar an hour wage increase added to his cost. Then the consumer would be stuck as his dollar dropped in purchasing power. Not the workman if the labor boss forced the wheelbarrow manufacturer to price himself out of the market and go broke. Then the workman would be out of a job and lose his purchasing power, as would the manufacturer.

Labor dictators have long been able to force wage boosts without increased production to justify them. Their fine-spun argument that this could be done without increasing prices is one of the causes of the buying slow-up today. Their expensive chickens are now coming home to roost and they aren't laying any golden eggs.

Nothing truer was ever said than "one man's wage is another man's cost." That is as inescapable as the fact that when government spending and government debt go up the value of the dollar goes down.

Hard Way to Die

Nothing is more horrible than death by fire. And this grisly way of dying is suffered by someone every 47 minutes in the United States.

The greatest single death toll in our history occurred on October 8, 1871, when fire engulfed the town of Peshtigo, Wisconsin, and claimed 1,152 lives. That disaster is immortalized in history, and people still write about it. But Peshtigo was unique only in the fact that so many perished in so brief a period of time. The truth is that our average annual fire toll is more than 10 times the Peshtigo figure.

Last year, for instance, fire killed 11,300 people. The average over the last seven years has been 11,616. And as it so be expected, fire exacts its largest human toll among the old and the young—the two extremes of the human spectrum. The highest death rate is among persons 65 or older, and the second highest is among infants under five.

Will we continue to endure what amounts to 10 Peshtigo cataclysms every year? The answer to that can come from only one source—the people of this country. Almost all fires are the result of human error, ignorance, or carelessness. Almost all fires, therefore, need never happen. If everyone in this country would do his share in the great cause of fire prevention we would save thousands of lives a year—to say nothing of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property.

The Fool and His Money

People who are conservative to an extreme in their general buying habits are sometimes prime suckers when it comes to investing in stocks. They're meat for tipsters.

This fact provides the substance for one of Jimmy Hatlo's popular "They'll Do It Every Time" cartoons. Drawn in two panels, it shows a character hemming and hawing over a counter full of neckties, and finally deciding not to buy on the grounds none is conservative enough. In the second panel a down-at-the-heel bar buddy has just told him about a stock that is "a cinch to triple in 30 days", and the character can't get to the phone quickly enough to put in an order for 2,000 shares.

That's more than an amusing gag. It points a moral that's of enormous importance in this day and age when millions of people own stocks in American corporations and the number continues to swell. Intelligent stock investment involves a list of "don'ts" as well as "do's". Don't buy on tips and hunches. Don't listen to salesmen who promise huge profits. Don't deal with strangers unless you can and do check up on them. Don't patronize high-powered telephone solicitors. Get all the available information about a company before you buy its securities—reputable brokerage houses will help you in this as well as in other ways.

State and federal commissions, the leading stock exchanges and other organizations continually work to protect the investing public against fraud and misrepresentation and chicanery in general. But they can only do so much. As the old saying goes, "The fool and his money are soon parted." Don't let it apply to you.

immediate living area is in the best possible zone.

Good sunshades are by far the most economical way to cool livestock. Shades, to be most effective, should be as high as possible. Agricultural engineers have found that aluminum shades painted white are 15 degrees cooler effectively than unpainted aluminum; galvanized shades painted white are 50 degrees cooler effectively than unpainted steel. Black-painted undersurfaces add to the effectiveness of shades but the returns are small for the cost, compared to white paint on the top.

Shades should be at least 12-feet high and portable so they can be moved to grassed areas. A grassed area reflects less heat into the shaded area than bare ground, the magazine says.

Each dairy or beef animal needs about 60 square feet of shade in a hot climate.

Keep drinking water cool, as near its original ground temperature as possible. Bury water pipes below the hot upper layer of soil and insulate them where exposed. Build a good sunshade over water tanks, or replace water tanks with automatic waterers that hold only a small quantity of water.

Artificial sweat in the form of foggers or sprays has been found to prevent death to laying birds and has increased the growth rate of beef cattle. The body temperature of dairy cattle has been lowered by water sprays. A sanitary hog wallow is one of the most efficient ways of wetting swine, the article says.

Large fans, water evaporation, and mechanical refrigeration equipment are among other ways to keep livestock cool.

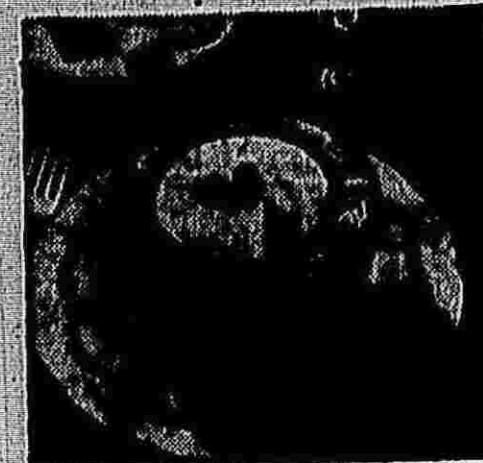


There may be some truth in the reports that Russia caught us reading science fiction instead of science manuals, but I just don't believe we're exactly duffers in the field. Personally, I used to sit with glazed eyes in physics and chemistry classes, and still haven't the remotest idea of the "how". But then, I figure we all have some speciality and that's what makes the world go round. So just because I don't understand scientific things, I know for a fact there are those, and many of them, who are, as some teenagers say, "way out there".

Like most unscientists, I'm fascinated with some of the everyday marvels I just can't comprehend, but count on. For instance, we have an RCA Whirlpool Imperial, a room air conditioner, that is tucked in the window and when called upon, brings a mountain coolness from the hot outside air into an even hotter room, operating on a little electricity yet!

Electricity has always been associated with heat to me, and heat and coolness just don't mix. But it's obvious that notion is wrong. Anyway, all we have to do is set a dial and down goes the temperature. If the weather turns chilly for a few days, another swipe at the dial, and a warm and temperate air comes through. The instrument (and I chose the word) will also control humidity. Now if this isn't scientific miracle, I'd rather not know what is. My money is on American science every time. Now then, I wonder how many of the RCA Whirlpool technical people can keep house efficiently. That's my specialty.

Summer Dining ... Cool and Easy



With hot summer days here, it's the time to relax, to keep cool. Meals that can be prepared with a minimum of effort, yet have appetite appeal are welcomed by every homemaker.

Frozen condensed soups are the answer for many hot weather menus... served as soup, made into refreshing salads or used as a base for tasty one dish meals.

A favorite with so many... and possibly the "top" in chilled soups is Vichyssoise... French in origin but Americanized thanks to frozen condensed cream of potato soup. No long cooking, stirring, etc. Simply combine with milk (for an extra rich soup use part light cream) and heat, then blend to a smooth goodness in an electric mixer or blender and chill. When ready to serve, garnish the soup attractively with minced chives or parsley; chopped cucumber, or thinly sliced radishes. It's the perfect start for a dinner menu... or with a fresh fruit salad it's a complete and easy summer menu. A supper that makes eating a pleasure even on the warmest day!

SPECIAL SUMMER FARE

Vichyssoise with Chopped Chives*
Fresh Fruit Salad
Toasted Garlic Bread Slices
Butter Balls
Iced Tea

Vichyssoise
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
1/2 cup can milk
1/2 cup can light cream
In saucepan, heat soup, milk, and cream, over low heat until soup is completely thawed. Beat until smooth in an electric blender. Place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours. Serve in chilled bowls. Garnish as desired. Makes 3 servings. FNS

For quick results, place a want ad by calling 43 or 44.

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Experts Warn Strain Of Dieting May Be Worse Than Overweight

A little overweight is doing less harm to many people than would the emotional strain of a diet, says an article in the August Reader's Digest.

"Think Before You Diet," the article, by Robert O'Brien, advises. Many doctors, O'Brien writes, now hesitate before recommending diets to overweight patients who appear happy and in good health. Many times, they discover that food is used as a means of getting through the tensions of modern living—as a pleasure, a solace and an escape from disagreeable situations.

Such people may simply be better off overweight, he writes. Or, if a diet really is necessary, they must find a substitution gratification. He lists these steps toward successful dieting—if a diet really is necessary:

1. Ask yourself: Why do I overeat? What is my pattern of overeating? Between meals? All day long? Just before going to bed? Do I feel guilty about it? The answers may hold valuable clues as to how to deal with the compulsion.
2. Set a modest and immediate goal—the loss of, say, a pound or two a week.
3. Allow for an occasional relapse—a splurge on a special occasion when it would be unseemly or tactless to stick to a diet.
4. Settle on a moderate diet—one that supplies adequate nutrition for your daily energy requirements.
5. Make time for regular exercise that is pleasant, mild and easily adapted to your home environment.

Dieting, he concludes, is more than mechanical control of food intake. It is basic training in the classic virtue of moderation. It is a long and essentially lonely process of learning constructive ways of handling problems that one now handles by overeating.

To do as one would be done by, and to love one's neighbor as one's self, constitute the ideal perfection of utilitarian morality.—J. S. Mill.



FAMED BERMUDIAN DIVER Teddy Tucker helps a pretty visitor adjust underwater swimming equipment. A few years back Tucker dived up from Bermuda waters a valuable gold and silver treasure trove from submerged wreck of 16th century Spanish galleon. Experts have valued Tucker treasure at \$75,000. There are at least 40 known wrecks around mid-Atlantic resort which skin divers can safely explore. Bermuda's protective reefs encircling the Colony make for some of the safest underwater swimming in the world. FNS

How To Keep Livestock Cool

Animals, like you, feel best and do best when they are comfortable—where physiological stress is at a minimum.

The temperature zone where animals produce the best is between 50 and 70 degrees, says the July

issue of Successful Farming magazine. Both mature and young livestock are affected much more severely by extreme warm temperatures than by extreme cold ones.

The problem is to make as good use of the comfort zone as possible. At present, the best bet is to use methods that involve changing or modifying the "too hot" or "too cold" environments so the animals'

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

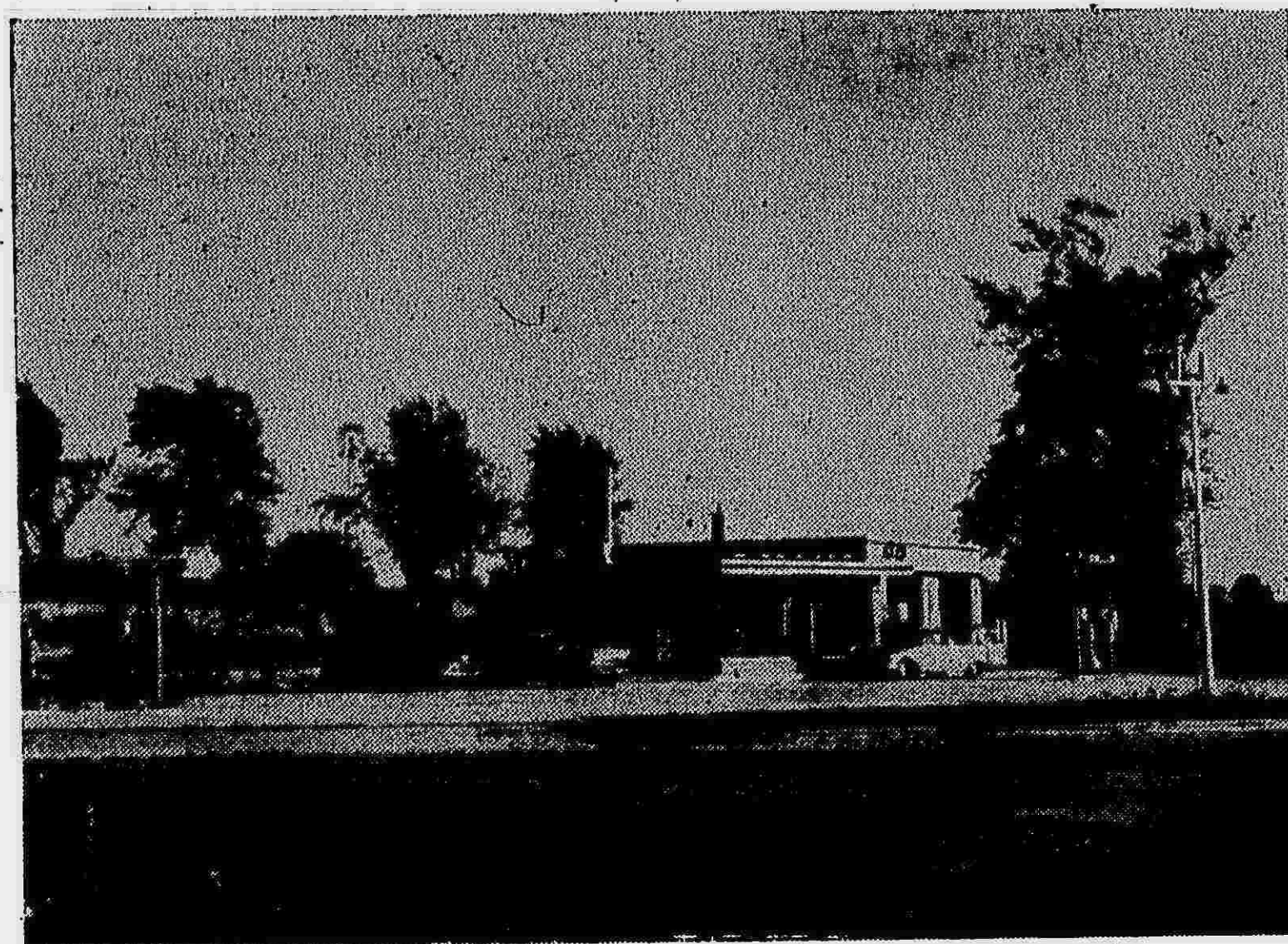
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1091 S. Main St. Phone 79 Antioch, Ill.

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by

Grass Lake Lumber Co.

Grass Lake Rd. (1 1/4 miles west of Rte. 59) Phone 800 Antioch, Ill.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Barbara Forbrich Herbert Redman Exchange Vows

Miss Barbara A. Forbrich and Herbert E. Redman were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony in St. Peter's church. Officiating at the 3:30 p. m. service was the Rev. Francis Johnson and the Rev. Joseph Savage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Forbrich, Grass Lake road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Redman, Tomah, Wisconsin.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Forbrich wore a ballerina length, white embroidered nylon organdy gown over a full pink taffeta skirt, fashioned with a taffeta cummerbund with a bow at the back. Her tulle hat held a shoulder length veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Joan Forbrich and Miss Mary Forbrich, sisters of the bride served as maid of honor and bridesmaid. They wore blue and green plaid dresses, white picture hats and white accessories. Richard Redman served his brother as best man and Paul Ferrigan served as usher.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch Township High school and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserves.

A reception for immediate relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents, and a wedding dinner was served at Ted's in Waukegan.

After a brief wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, the newlyweds will make their home in Antioch.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT REDMAN

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Colorado

The marriage vows of Miss Judith Lee Hostetter and Robert Gossman were solemnized at a 3 p. m. ceremony Saturday in St. Peter's Catholic church. The Rev. Alfred J. Henderson officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hostetter of Antioch. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gossman of Pierre, South Dakota.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a chapel train gown of imported embroidered organdy. The bodice was fashioned into a sabrina neckline with low back and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt was fashioned in tiers which fell into a chapel train. She wore elbow-length gauntlets. A very small queen's crown of pearls and sequins with long side clips held her fingertip veil of pure silk French illusion with hand rolled edge. She carried a bridal bouquet of white daisies.

Preceding the bride down the aisle was her maid of honor, Miss Janice Kiehl. Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Palmer, JoAnne Quilty and Janet Rogers. They wore ballerina length gowns of orchid nylon sheer trimmed with white. The bodice was fashioned with a sabrina neckline, cummerbund of lace interlaced in the back with violet velvet ribbon. Their headpieces were fashioned of hair

braided into a daisy design, trimmed with pearls, from which fell a blusher to match their gowns. They carried baskets of daisies. Jill Fisher was flower girl and Michael Lungwitz was ring bearer. Gary Eagen was the bridegroom's best man and Larry Hostetter, Jack Lawrence and Richard Dressel ushered.

A reception was held at The Angels' immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch Township High School, Wisconsin.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

CELEBRATE EIGHTH BIRTHDAY, THURSDAY

Mrs. John Doyle entertained at a party recently in honor of her daughter, Irene Clara's eighth birthday anniversary. Twelve guests were present. Games were played during the afternoon. Irene received many lovely gifts from the group, including a beautiful cake.

MR. BROWN ATTENDS SUMMER SESSION AT UNIVERSITY OF COLO.

Harrison W. Brown, 567 Highland Avenue, teacher at the Antioch Township High school, is attending the Audio-Visual Workshop at the second summer session of the University of Colorado. On finishing the session at the University, Mr. Brown and family plan to go to California for a vacation.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GOSSMAN

James' Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. James of Lake Villa, were honored guests at a party given in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, at the Lake Villa village hall Sunday, by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gall, Norman, Jr., and Robert. A buffet luncheon was served at 3 o'clock to more than 50 guests.

The afternoon and evening were spent in dancing and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. James received many useful and beautiful gifts from the group. Mrs. Norman James, Jr., the former Jill Mahoney of Lake Villa accompanied her husband, bringing their twin daughters, Luanne and Linda and an older daughter, Laurie Ann. Mrs. James' father, William T. Soldman of Berlin, Wis., was a guest.

GRADUATES FROM RECRUIT TRAINING

GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHTNC)—Martin F. Stankus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stankus of Route 3, Antioch, Ill., and Calvin E. Winders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winders of Route 2, Edwards rd., Antioch, graduated from recruit training July 26 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Mrs. Dudley Kennedy New Pres. Garden Club

The Antioch Garden Club met for its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jessie Thompson, with the Green Thumb Garden Club as guests. A pot-luck luncheon was served. The nominating committee presented a list of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Dudley Kennedy, president; Mrs. Ellen Stoffel, first vice president; Mrs. Noel Frizzel, second vice president, and Mrs. Ruth Gibbons, treasurer.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson received many ribbons from the Richmond flower show, one of which was the tri-ribbon for delphinium. Antioch club received a ribbon for its table setting of "Days of Yore." Mrs. Normal Stoffel was awarded six ribbons and her daughter, Judy, won one ribbon at the Lake County Fair. Plans for the flower show the club will sponsor September 5 at St. Peter's Recreation hall were discussed.

Mrs. John Wagner, flower chairman, called a special meeting for Friday, Aug. 1, at one o'clock, at her home for all members of the club.

Anyone interested may secure a program schedule for the flower show from any member of the club.

C. G. Kempf Now Stationed in Alaska

U. S. ARMY, ALASKA (AHTNC)—Pvt. Charles G. Kempf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kempf, Antioch, Ill., recently arrived in Alaska and is now a member of Headquarters U. S. Army Alaska.

Kempf entered the Army in January of this year and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of Antioch Township High School and a 1957 graduate of Florida Southern College. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Harold Nelson is vacationing in Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, Ohio.

Auxiliary News

Antioch Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held a regular business meeting Friday evening with President Nancy Zitkus presiding. Final plans were completed for delegates to attend the Legion State Convention in Chicago August 1-2-3.

Picnic at Downey
Rehabilitation chairman, Dorothy Horan, reported on the picnic held for the women patients at Downey Hospital, July 22. Members from Antioch Unit assisting with refreshments and entertainment were Dorothy Horan, Vera Horton, Pearl Anderson, Myra Randall, Helen Kelsler, and Jeanette Keisler.

Mrs. Horan also reported having taken 56 books, 51 magazines, 12 lbs. carpet rags, 5 lbs. dress material and 25 paper cover pocket books to the hospital.

Initiation
Two new members were initiated into the Auxiliary recently and one new application for membership was read and accepted at the Friday meeting.

Past Presidents' Parley

The next regular meeting of Antioch Unit will be held Aug. 8, at which time the Unit will honor its past presidents. Vera Horton, junior past president and parley chairman is in charge of the evening's activities. She announced that the entertainment will begin with a pot luck supper served at 6:30 p. m. The Auxiliary's Girl Stater, Elaine Christiansen, will be present at the meeting to give a report on her week's attendance at Girls State held in Jacksonville, Ill., in June.

Installation
Installation ceremonies for the Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 in the Legion Home. John L. Horan will be inducted to the office of Commander of the Post, and Carolyn Horan to the office of president of the Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kennedy and daughter, Patricia, returned home recently after vacationing in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin. They spent several days with Mr. Kennedy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Starr, at Waupaca, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smouse and children returned home recently after a two weeks' vacation in Northern Michigan.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite Mr. John Clifford, Route 3, Box 289-W, Antioch, Ill., and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's showing of "Marjorie Morningstar" at the Antioch Theatre.

Sunshine Club Meets With Gleckners

The Sunshine club met Tuesday at Gleckner's at Voltz lake. Thirty-one members were present, with Mrs. Frank Rice as a guest. It was a regular monthly meeting, after which coffee and dessert were served by Mesdames Edward Betzel, Norman Clark, Robert Olen, and George Pahlke of Voltz lake.

Kenneth Hills Retires After 22 Years in U. S. Navy

Kenneth G. Hills, Aviation Metal Smith Chief, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Hills, retired July 1 after 22 years of service with the U. S. Navy. Kenneth makes his home with his family at San Diego, Calif., and is now employed with the U. S. post office there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter and children of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley at their home at Bluff Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson returned home Sunday after a few days spent with relatives at Pittsfield, Illinois.

Mrs. Therese Green of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a recent guest of Mrs. W. K. Hills and family.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS OUR SPECIALTY!



THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 at 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL

Sponsored by St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society

Donation \$1.50

BARNSTABLE & BROGAN

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Reduced Men and Boys' Summer Wear

Short Sleeve Shirts	
Polo Shirts	Bathing Trunks
Loafer Jeans	Bermuda Shorts
Unlined Jackets	Short Sleeve Pajamas
Men's Argyle Sox	reg. 79c
Pkg. of 4	reg. \$1.00
Boys' Sox	sale 79c
25% Wool Sweat Sox . sale 39c pr., 3 prs.	reg. 59c
	sale 39c pr., 3 prs. \$1.15
Men's Stretch Sox	reg. 50c
	sale 3 pr. \$1.00
Men's Wash and Wear Slacks Reduced	
Men's and Boys' Ivy League Slacks	

See What \$2.00 Will Buy

72x84	regular \$2.98
Part Wool Blanket	\$2.00 each
For Full or Twin Beds	regular \$2.98
Bed Spreads	\$2.00 each
Feather-proof Cover	regular \$2.98
Feather Pillows, full size	\$2.00 each
Large size . . . Non-skid Back	regular \$2.98
High and Low Pile Rugs	\$2.00 each
2 1/2 and 3 1/2 yds. long, worth \$4.95	
Dinner Size Table Cloth	\$2.00 each

● ALSO MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES ●

Legion Auxiliary Opens Convention in Chicago

Mrs. Nancy Zitkus, president of Antioch Unit No. 748 American Legion Auxiliary announced that the thirty-eighth Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, opened today at the Palmer House in Chicago. Approximately 1,800 delegates and alternates were in attendance.

The State President, Mrs. Norman J. Blebel, of Belleville, will officiate at all convention sessions. The convention program will include reports of officers and committees, electing officers for the ensuing year and delegates to the National Convention.

The Past Presidents' Parley dinner will be held this evening at the Palmer House. On Friday morning, Anthony Badamo, Department Commander of the American Legion, will bring greetings. The afternoon schedule will include the annual election of officers and delegates to the National Convention to be held in Chicago Sept. 1-4, 1958. Mrs. Willard Peterson of Victoria, Ill., is the only announced candidate for the office of State President. She has been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary since 1945, serving this year as first vice president and Rehabilitation chairman.

The Department Music contest will also be held Friday afternoon. On Friday evening beginning at 7:15 p. m., the Rehabilitation Service Forum, joint session with the American Legion will be held at Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan Ave., where there will be entertainment by patients from Downey VA Hospital. Mrs. Lowe C. Allen, of Chicago, Director of Hospital Services will be in charge. The main address will be given by Mr. T. O. Kraabel, of Washington, National Director of Rehabilitation for the American Legion.

The principal speaker on August 2, will be the National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. J. Pat Kelly of Atlanta, Georgia.

The following members of Antioch Unit No. 748 American Legion Auxiliary, have been elected delegates and alternate delegates to the 38th Annual State Convention: Carolyn Horan, Lucy Himens, Ellen Swenson, Vera Horton, Pearl Anderson and Eva Gaylord.



Boy Scout Troop No. 91 of Antioch held a weekend camp out at Deer Lake, leaving Antioch Friday night and returning home Sunday morning.

A committee meeting was held at the American Legion hall July 28. An Auxiliary was formed at this meeting, with Mrs. Richard Eckert elected as president; Mrs. William Carrick, vice president; and Mrs. Ray Kolar, secretary.

The committee now consists of Scoutmaster Chester White, Asst. Scoutmaster Harold Nelson, and A. Bentel, Walter Henning, chairman of the committee. Committeemen-at-large are William Carrick, Joseph Casella, Les Eddy, Chester Golonka, Lee Ipsen, Ray Kolar, Art LaFlamme, Ed Mueller, Vincent Nauseda, Bob Schmidt, Geo. Swenson and Harold Soladay.

Boy Scout Troop 92 Troop 92, Antioch, Illinois, will have its yearly long term camp at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan August 2 to 17.

Troop 92 is having its Outdoor Safety program this month. Below are listed some of the things swimmers and boaters should do before swimming and boating.

Before swimming:
Have a medical checkup
Choose a safe swimming area.
Have a lifeguard Lookout
Always swim with a buddy
Enter the water feet first.

While boating:
Don't stand up in the boat
If boat capsizes, hang onto boat or canoe
Don't overload the boat
Don't speed through channels.

Troop Reporter
Bob Lang

Would Show Literary Classics Through Film At Local Lakes Theatre

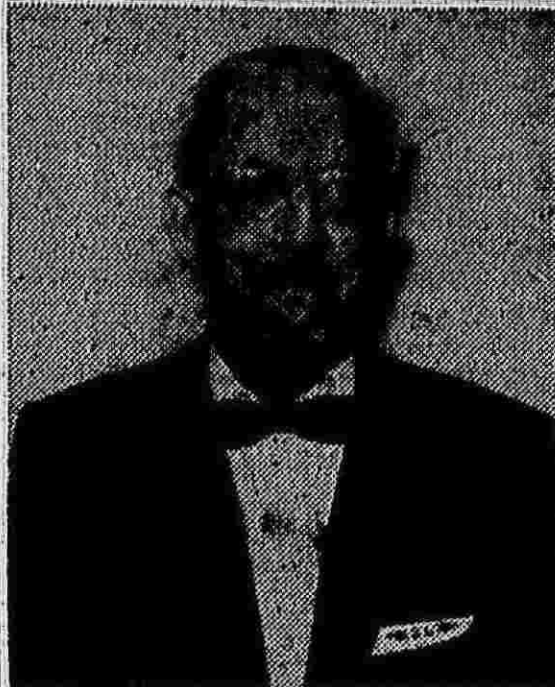
Richard Meyers, manager of the newly opened Lakes Theatre, announced that the safety improvements stipulated by the state fire marshal have been made and a continuous renovation will be conducted.

Meyers, a teacher of science in the Shady Lane school at Fox Lake is currently taking courses working toward his master of science degree in education at Northern Illinois University.

He hopes to interest students from surrounding schools and adults in a fall and winter program of foreign films, literary classics, and musical films to begin in late September.

Mrs. Stella Turnage of Oak Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson.

R. L. Jubilee Chairman



George H. Lawton

George H. Lawton heads the Round Lake Gold Jubilee, Celebration which will start next Wednesday evening with a kickoff dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosing of Antioch will be honored as early residents of Round Lake. Like other Round Lake men, Lawton has grown a beard to advertise the celebration of the founding of Round Lake Village 50 years ago.

Absenteeism Reduces State Aid Claims in Antioch, L. Villa Area

Absenteeism caused by the flu epidemic last year reduced the amount of state aid to several Antioch schools.

Antioch High with an average daily attendance of 552 amended its claim in the amount of \$185 to reduce the total to \$3,865.

Others were Antioch Grade School, ADA 522; amount claimed \$28,115, a reduction of \$3,936. Hickory—ADA 29; amount sought, \$1,689; reduction \$2.

Millburn—ADA 49; amount claimed \$2,698; a reduction of \$488. Emmons—ADA 51; amount of claim \$1,136; reduction of \$82.

Channel Lake—ADA 113; amount claimed \$5,623; reduction \$40. Grass Lake—ADA 114; amount of claim \$2,522; reduction \$102.

Lotus—ADA 89; amount of claim \$4,431; reduction \$622. Lake Villa—ADA 728; claim \$88,112; reduction of \$3,342.

Mrs. C. H. Douglas of Wichita, Kansas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frances Williams and daughter, Betty Lu at their home at 810 North Main St.

Today's MEDITATION

from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



Read John 14:15-21

A new commandment I give unto you; that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. (John 13:34, ASV.)

Someone has stated that among the virtues love is not known, because love is all of them contracted into one. We understand the meaning of such a statement when we accept and act upon the fact that "God is Love." It is through His love that God always expresses His great goodness.

Christ, the perfect One, has given us a new commandment that is most significant for all time—as He loves us, so we are to love one another. That is very difficult in a world that is becoming more complex. With our human weaknesses, how can we measure up to the standard of love that calls for the exercise of all virtues?

Dare we try, as Christ has further commanded us, to be perfect, even as our Father in heaven is perfect? With the help of Christ, we can dare to be perfect in our thoughts, deeds, and expressions of love to one another in every area of life. Then we discover to our great joy and blessing that we are part of the heaven that promotes Christian love.

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, it is our desire to love Thee as we should and to love one another, as Christ, Thy Son, has taught and exemplified. May Thy gifts of power and love be upon us as we endeavor to fulfill this desire: through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Thought for the Day: Today I will try to love others as Christ loves me.

—Harry W. Smith (Maryland)
World Wide Bible Reading—Acts 5:17-42.

Church Notes

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Renehan Rd., Round Lake, Illinois
(Missouri Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified"
Worship Service—10:15 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; on Saturday, 2 to 4.

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD

330 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Majestic 3-3723
Services:
Friday Evening—8:30 P. M.
Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Weekday Mornings—7:15 A. M.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH

Cedar Lake Rd. & Highland Terrace
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Rev. James A. Watt, Pastor
1310 W. Rollins Road
Round Lake, Illinois
Phone KI 6-3623
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P. M.—Young People
7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship
Women's Missionary Society, 1st & 3rd Friday Evenings, 8 P. M.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH

Rev. Wallace Anderson, Minister
First Worship Service—9:30 A. M.
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Second Worship Service—11 A. M.
A nursery is provided for the 11 o'clock service.
Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information, please phone Antioch 772.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cedar Lake Road,
Round Lake, Illinois
Rev. C. Wayne King
KI 6-1841
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service.

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH

The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, Rector
Richard E. Landau, Lay Leader
Telephone 652
Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—

Holy Eucharist, First and Third Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Praying Service—10 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 P. M.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.

Chain O' Lakes Branch
Meetings in Libertyville Temple
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley,
Presiding Elder
"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"
Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Sacrament Service—6:30 P. M.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Ill. — Tel. 274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6:00 - 7:30 - 9:00, 9:20, 10:00 - 10:20; 11:00 - 11:20 a.m.
Weekday Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thursday, 8 P. M.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
R. P. Otto, Pastor
Phone Underhill 2-3702
Worship and Sunday School are conducted at S. Main st., Antioch: Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Visitors Always Welcome

Antioch Chapter O. E. S.

Antioch Chapter No. 423, Order of the Eastern Star—meetings at Masonic Temple, second and fourth Thursdays of each month. (t)

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 11:00 Service of Worship.
9:30 Church School.
Women's Society Meeting, 1st Tuesday at 12:00 Noon.
Martha Circle: 3rd Wednesday at 12:30 P. M.
Naomi Circle: 2nd Monday at 8:00 P. M.
Rebecca Circle: 1st Monday at 8:00 P. M.
Methodist Men: 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 P. M.

Intermediate Fellowship: Friday at 7:00 P. M.
Senior Fellowship: Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.; High School, Wednesday at 7:00 P. M.
Junior Choir: Friday at 3:15 P. M.
Cherub Choir: Saturday at 10:00 A. M.

Pastor's Confirmation Class—Saturday at 10:00 A. M.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite Mr. T. L. Schock, Rte. 2, Box 707-A, Lake Villa, Ill., and one to attend Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday showing of "Marjorie Morningstar" at the Antioch Theatre.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)

Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next Sunday
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Spring Grove, Ill.
Pastor, Hugh W. Gillilan
Church School—9:30.
Mr. Russel Gardiner, Supt.
Organ Meditation—10:45
Mr. Bernard Holliday
Morning Worship—11:00

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE

Alfred Langhough, Pastor
Carel Foss, Youth Director and Parish Worker
Tel. KI 6-1696 KI 6-4733
Sunday School—9:15 and 11 A. M.
Morning Worship—9:15 and 11.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH

1 1/2 miles west of Lake Villa on Grand Avenue
Rev. Dale Van Hovel, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Bible Study Session, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice Thurs. 8:00 P. M.
Women's Missionary Society, 3rd Monday of month.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wilmet, Wis.
R. P. Otto, Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Sunday School
10:30 A. M.—Worship Service
We Preach the Crucified and Risen Christ

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH

Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone EL 6-7915
Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11. There will be confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 8.

GLAD TIDINGS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Fundamental and Nonsectarian
10:00 A. M. Each Sunday
Presiding: Cecil Murphey
Emanuel Thiele
592 Dwight Court
Antioch, Illinois

Referendum Saturday....

(continued from page 1)
tional standards are to be maintained, the increase must be approved before this September, or the deficit will soon rise to the all-time unmanageable figure of \$125,000. It was pointed out that deficits are not only very difficult to erase, but also cost the taxpayers many dollars in needless interest charges, because the school district must borrow funds to meet the deficit.

The voters will vote on a single proposition to increase the educational tax rate limit from the present 65c to 75c (appearing on the ballot as "75 per cent"). Even with this increase, Antioch's tax rate will be below most other Lake County high schools, according to the finance committee.

To be an eligible voter for Saturday's election, one must be a U. S. citizen, 21 years of age or over,

who has lived in the State one year, in Lake County ninety days, and in the high school district thirty days. One does not have to be registered to vote in a school election. A new law passed last year requires each voter at a school election to certify at the polls as to his residence, but this is a mere formality for anyone who meets the above qualifications as to citizenship, age and residence.

The William Rosings.....

(Continued from page 1)
pectors on donkeys to space rockets the floats will present a colorful sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosing, along with other dignitaries, will ride in the parade which leaves Renehan and Greenwood avenues at 3 p. m. A banquet for the dignitaries will be held at the Lakes Bowl following the parade.

At 8 p. m. Saturday the Round Lake R-Lettes, prize-winning girls' drill team, will give a performance on Route 134. Sunday festivities will close with a 3 p. m. concert by the Blue Jacket choir of Great Lakes, at Round Lake Community High School. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all events of the five-day Jubilee, says George H. Lawton, general chairman.

Kenosha County Fair....

(continued from page 1)

partment at 1 p. m.
Evening Grandstand Attraction—Hayloft Jamboree Variety Show at 8 p. m.

Introduction of five finalists in Queen's contest from Free Acts Platform at 9:30 p. m.

Friday, August 8

Judging of junior fair and open class poultry at 8 a. m.
Judging of junior fair dairy cattle at 9 a. m.

Judging of open class and junior fair foods at 8 a. m.
Judging of Junior fair crops and open class crops and flowers at 8 a. m.

Children's Parade on the grounds at 10:30 a. m.
Special Kiddies matinee 1-5 p. m.

4-H livestock sale at livestock judging arena at 4 p. m.
Evening Grandstand Attraction—Stock Car Racing at 8:30 p. m.

Crowning of the Kenosha County Fair on free acts platform, 9:30 p. m.
Outstanding Free Acts

The Kenosha County Fair Association has booked outstanding free acts for the four days of the annual

exposition.

Biggest, and certainly the best in the estimation of many fair-goers, will be the trained elephant act.

Dolly Jacobs and her "tons" of pets perform outstanding feats such as standing on their heads, dancing and doing various formations with incredible gracefulness in spite of their size.

Satisfying the demands of animal lovers, there will also be an ever-popular canine act.

Aerialist Will Perform

Described as the world's highest aerialist, The Great Seabright will work on a 147 foot rigging, the height of a 14 story building, balancing and swaying, with the added danger of no safety net below. Seabright, who has added new sections to his rigging each year, claims he will go higher than any aerialist in show business today.

The Amandis troupe, three men and two young ladies, will present a thrilling teeter board, daring acrobatic act. Their precision and gravity-defying gyrations have earned them plaudits both in this country and abroad.

Providing an exciting climax to the shows, John Shirley and Bonnie Dale produce a corral of inflated balloons and send them soaring over the heads of the audience, after an outstanding routine in marionettes, entitled "Personality in Puppetry."



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Nova Scotia Has Two Big Reasons For Celebrating

WASHINGTON—Nova Scotia, a pastoral fringe of Canadian soil with a remarkable history of precedents, is observing two bicentennials this year.

Two hundred years ago Britain signaled the crumbling of French power in America by seizing Louisbourg, the great seaport bastion of France's northern possessions. General Wolfe, hero of the victorious 1758 siege on Nova Scotia, was destined to complete the British conquest of Canada on the mainland.

Later that year Nova Scotians signaled the birth of elective government in Canada. They chose 22 of their own people to form Canada's first assembly, which convened October 2, 1758, in Halifax, their capitol.

For many years the seagirt peninsula had been a shuttlecock in the Franco-British contest for the continent. Nova Scotia's original inhabitants, the Micmac Indians, had made life a horror, especially for British settlers. The French-speaking Acadians had been expelled—a tragic event immortalized by Longfellow in his classic "Evangeline."

With the events of 1758 dawned happier, more peaceful days for Nova Scotia.

An air of peace still hangs over the maritime province, tied to neighboring New Brunswick by a strip of tidal meadow. To some mapmakers, Nova Scotia resembles a lobster reaching 200 miles into the Atlantic. Its claws are Cape Breton Island, enclosing the shimmering Bras d'Or Lakes.

Scientists Search For Lost Tribe

CHICAGO—With pickaxes and shovels, and even bulldozers, scientists from Chicago History Museum this summer are moving thousands of tons of earth in Arizona in a search for clues as to what became of the prehistoric Mogollon Indians who seemingly disappeared from the face of the earth shortly before the arrival of Columbus in the New World.

At the expedition base camp near Vernon, Ariz., a special group of selected advanced anthropology students from several colleges and universities aid in the heavy work on the dig as well as in the reconnaissance and research activities.

Several sites will be worked. They lie in a triangular area near the Petrified Forest National Monument.

The Mogollon Indians flourished in the Southwest from about 4,500 years ago down to A.D. 1400, after which all trace is lost. Past expeditions have collected a host of artifacts representing the period of known occupation in various localities.

Present researches are devoted to tracking down the causal factors which led to the vanishing of further remnants of their culture.

Job Selectivity Held Good for all Concerned

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—George Leetch, director of placement and coordinator of scholarships at Pennsylvania State University, describes as "much healthier" than has been the case since 1949 "the greater selectivity imposed on employers of 1958 college graduates under current economic conditions."

While the total number of companies interviewing students at Penn State this Spring was down "very little," Leetch says employment opportunities are down 15 to 25 per cent. The competition for top students, he points out, is "more severe" and employers in all areas are more selective.

"Low grades," he notes, "are more difficult to explain successfully, and pending military service is also a handicap."

Bad Weather Men Draw Legislator's Comment

WASHINGTON—Ill-wind forecasters annoy Representative Prince H. Preston, Jr., who appeared to be getting tired of radio and television weather forecasters always predicting rain for Saturdays and Sundays.

"Some of these weather announcers actually develop sadistic pleasure in forecasting some unhappy situation for the weekend," the Georgia Democrat said.

His feelings were disclosed in testimony published by a House appropriation subcommittee.

No Wacs in Sacks

DAYTON, Ohio—No sacs for Wacs, and that's that.

Lt. Col. Hattilu W. Addison, chief of recruiting for the Women's Army Corps said:

"Hattie Carnegie designed our uniforms in 1950—to fit. We have dress blues and taupes and in the next two years we're getting greens. But chemises and trespases—never!"

Glou: An icicle built for two.

As you wish to be treated, see that you treat another. What you do not like yourself, do not do to another.—Columbanus.

Hudson Bay "Explorers" Plan Far North Trips

Two tours for the "company of Hudson Bay Explorers" will be operated this summer from Winnipeg to Churchill on the shore of Hudson Bay, August 8 and 15.

The unique excursions to the far north annually attract scores of Americans who like to do their exploring the comfortable way: by special Canadian National Railways train which serves as a "home on wheels" for the week-long Churchill expeditions.

Enroute to the northern land the special "explorer" trains will pass through country where history is being made. Along the 510-mile route from The Pas to Churchill, small towns and settlements are being opened up; men roam far and wide seeking the mineral wealth stored in the rich Manitoba earth. There is still untold wealth in fur-bearing animals and the area is rapidly becoming a sportsman's paradise.

Stops are made at Dauphin, a thriving city and center of a rich farming area. Here "Explorer Train" passengers will be entertained at a reception; at Flin Flon, one of the fabulous mining cities of the north country, excursionists will be guests at a picnic and entertained at a dance; at Cranberry Portage where there will be church services at an hour convenient for the "Explorers."

Churchill, gateway to the far North and Manitoba's only seaport, is an interesting and romantic spot. Ships from far off ports may be seen taking on grain cargoes; Eskimos and Indians frequently visit town to "see the sights" and may be seen hunting white whales in the Bay. There are Missions with their museums and exhibits, and the ruins of Prince of Wales' Fort with its walls 42 feet thick. The climax of



A red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman guides tourists through the ruins of two-century-old Prince of Wales' Fort at Churchill—where the walls are 42 feet thick.

(At right) Milady can really get a bargain in genuine "home-grown" furs up in the north country around Hudson Bay.

Photos: Courtesy Canadian National Railways

the Churchill visit is a dance held in the visitors' honor.

Everywhere on the trip dress is informal. Travelers are urged to bring along a stout pair of shoes, rubbers and a raincoat, as well as

a warm coat or windbreaker, as the breeze off Hudson Bay may be—and can be—chilly. Lighter clothing should also be carried as pleasant summer weather prevails at stopover points.

Medical Milestones

New Table Spread For Low Fat Diets

A low fat diet, recommended by many doctors to combat the problem of high blood cholesterol, takes much of the pleasure out of eating for many people. Yet such a diet is considered essential, since it is becoming more and more evident that high cholesterol levels are related to atherosclerosis, the most serious form of hardening of the arteries.

A new table spread and cooking fat made from nonhydrogenated corn oil promises to solve one of the major diet problems of such individuals. The product, Emdee margarine, does not elevate blood cholesterol and therefore can be used in preparing palatable meals for those on low fat diets.

Inasmuch as the new margarine is a food, not a medicine, it can be used by all members of the family, so that the homemaker's work is greatly simplified. She can do all her cooking with the new margarine and also serve it as a table spread.

At the same time, the person on a low fat diet can enjoy many favorite foods, if they are prepared or served with the new margarine.

The new product, which is made by Pitman-Moore Co., a long-established Middle Western pharmaceutical firm, has a tastiness and texture comparable to butter and better margarines and is fortified with vitamins A and D. A unique feature is its sale through drug stores, although no prescription is required for it, of course.

Nonhydrogenated corn oil, source of 80 per cent of the fat content of the new margarine, is high in unsaturated fatty acids, particularly linoleic. Linoleic acid is believed by many doctors



to be an important factor in lowering blood cholesterol.

Hardening of the arteries, known scientifically as arteriosclerotic heart disease, is one of the nation's most serious health problems. This ailment, including coronary disease, in 1956 accounted for 488,800 deaths, according to the National Office of Vital Statistics.

About 14,000,000 living Americans are affected by one form or another of heart and circulatory diseases, according to estimates of the National Health Education Committee. The No. 1 killer figure is known for those with the type of hardening of the arteries known as atherosclerosis, but it undoubtedly runs into seven figures.

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on market price rise to cover storage costs.

It pays to sell old-crop grain well ahead of the new harvest season in most years. Prices usually begin to decline several months before the new crop is harvested unless carry-over of grain from previous years is small and a poor crop is expected.

It pays more to store when the general price level is rising. In periods of generally falling prices, average storage costs are not covered.

It pays to store good-quality grain in years when the average quality is poor.

The writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge, and takes from him the least time.—Sydney Smith.

To do as you would be done by, is the plain, sure, and undisputed rule of morality and justice.—Lord Chesterfield.

To handle yourself, use your head; to handle others, use your heart.



"A sense of humor goes hand in hand with independence of thought and an eternally questioning mind."—President Eisenhower.

"A television set is an electronic device which, when broken, stimulates conversation."—William R. Nimmo.

"The average man's biggest problem is reconciling his gross habits with his net income."—Dan Bennett.

Your influence for good depends upon the weight you throw into the right scale. The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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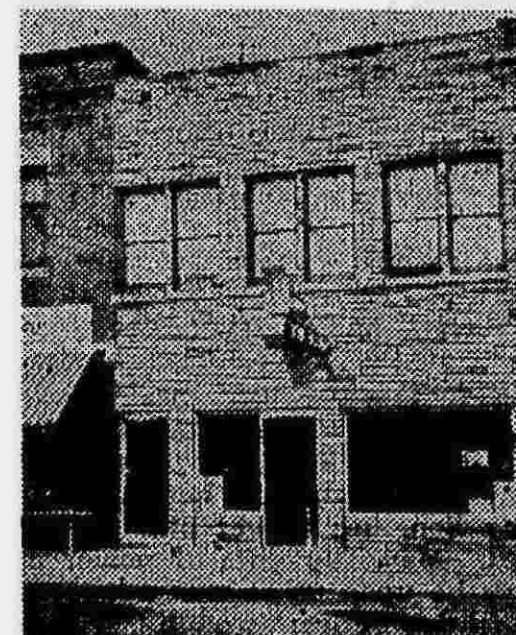
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New Discovery to Aid Research in Study of Cancer

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Normal human cells, when grown continuously outside the human body, become capable of producing tumors that are indistinguishable from tumors caused by cancer cells, a scientist at the University of California, Virus Laboratory has discovered.

This finding may provide researchers with a model system to study the change of normal human cells to malignant tissue in the laboratory without infecting human volunteers.

The discovery was made by Dr. Joseph P. Fogh, assistant research virologist, on cells called the "FL strains" that are taken from the human amniotic membrane, the sac that surrounds infants in the uterus. The cultivation on glass of generation after generation of these cells was first achieved about two years ago.

The scientists found that injection of cancer-susceptible rats with FL cells produced tumors essentially the same as tumors produced by injection with cancer cells. Injection of normal amnion cells, the source of the FL strain, produced no tumor growth.

The inescapable conclusion, said the scientist, is that normal human cells, when grown continuously outside the body, undergo a change which enables them to produce widespread malignant growth.

Stamp Collecting Tops All Hobbies

WASHINGTON—Precise figures are lacking, but stamp collecting is probably the most popular hobby on earth.

Post office officials estimate that 15 to 20 million Americans collect stamps. Amateur photography may count more devotees in the United States, but philatelists believe that stamp collecting more than makes up the difference in countries where cameras are few.

The king of hobbies as well as the hobby of kings, stamp collecting is educational and sometimes profitable financially. The owner of the famed one-cent British Gullana stamp of 1856 has refused offers of \$100,000. Yet a moneyless schoolboy can collect stamps.

Stamp collectors form the world's largest exclusive fraternity. The British Royal family belongs, but so do the convicts in a Walpole, Massachusetts, prison where a philatelic exhibition was recently staged.

In Paris, collectors from all walks of life gather under trees of the Champs-Élysées to compare their treasures and exchange duplicates.

Occupational Hazards Are Still Plentiful

NEW YORK—Although American industry has achieved marked success in its efforts to control the health and accident hazards arising out of employment, the toll taken by occupational disease and injury is still large, according to insurance company statisticians.

Moreover, new processes and materials bring new hazards. Silicosis continues an appreciable problem, although much has been accomplished through dust control measures. Lead poisoning has been brought largely under control, although cases are reported each year among painters, plumbers, pottery glazers and decorators.

Accidents are a serious hazard in many occupations, notably among steepie jacks, coal miners and many jobs in the logging industry.

Spinach Ain't All It's Supposed to Be, Boys!

CHICAGO—Hey, fellas! Spinach is no better a source of iron than many other foods.

In fact, potatoes, squash, carrots all contain more iron per portion than does spinach, says Dr. William Bolton.

Dr. Bolton noted that "some years ago spinach received a somewhat exaggerated rating" as an essential food. Now the pendulum has swung the other way.

Spinach contains moderate amounts of vitamin A, as does most green vegetables. It is also a "filling food," with low calorie content, an important aspect for dieters. When properly cleaned, cooked, and served, it can be a tasty side dish, Dr. Bolton said.

A Friend, Perhaps?

MIAMI—A man who told police he had no known enemies reported that he was aroused from his sleep by the sound of running water.

His bedroom was swash and a garden hose, running full blast, was wedged tightly through an open window. The bedroom floor had been scattered with sand spurs, over which he had to walk to turn off the hose.

Real friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel that you've done a permanent job.—Erwin T. Randall.

Hast thou a friend, and forgettest to be grateful?—Mary Baker Eddy.

Cape Hatteras Area Park Preserves Historic Stretch

WASHINGTON—The National Park System has been enriched by the addition of a beautiful and historic section of the Atlantic Coast.

The Cape Hatteras National Seashore Recreational Area, dedicated last April, preserves a 70-mile stretch of the Outer Banks—a series of pencil-thin islands arching seaward from North Carolina.

This area has known the struggle of man against wind and water since colonial days. Roanoke Island is separated from the park by only a mile of water. It was here that a small band attempted to found the first English settlement in America in 1585, only to disappear into history as the "Lost Colony."

The pirate Blackbeard met a violent death on the Banks. There, also, man made the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

Along every mile of the shore men have risked their lives to rescue survivors from the "graveyard of the Atlantic"—the treacherous Diamond Shoals.

At that point, the Gulf Stream flows within 12 miles of the Cape. Cold remnants of the Arctic Current collide with the warm Gulf to create a fierce, swirling sea. The sandy islands are littered with the bones of ships.

Rugged scenery and abundant wildlife are preserved on the 28,500-acre reservation. Game includes deer, fox, and otter. Wild ponies in the salt marshes are believed to be the descendants of animals shipwrecked in Spanish galleons.

Eyesight Is Key To Safer Driving

CHICAGO—Ninety per cent of a motorist's decisions and actions are based on what he sees. And what he sees depends upon two major capacities which are all too often taken for granted—his visual skill and his looking ability.

Visual skill is the primary requirement for highway safety. Regular professional eye-care is important, since eyes with uncorrected visual errors see less clearly and quickly than they should—not to mention the headaches and undue fatigue they cause.

Prescription sunglasses are usually the answer for safe, comfortable driving in bright daylight. But sunglasses must never be used at night, as the motorist needs all the light it's possible to have then, and colored lenses invariably cut down light intensity and quality. For nighttime driving, it's often advisable to use a special pair of glasses with colorless lenses powered for one's individual behind-the-wheel needs.

Unfortunately, most states are far too lax in their requirements for driver's licenses, from the visual point of view. Their basic weakness is that they do not demand re-examinations as licenses expire.

Detroit Offers Golf Free to Pensioners

DETROIT—Something new for pensioners with time on their hands is being provided at all of Detroit's six municipal golf courses—free golf.

Parks Superintendent John Considine told City Council: "Anyone who is over 65 and has ambition enough to play golf should be allowed to play free."

The Council agreed, except for Saturdays and Sundays.

Two qualifications are necessary: proof of age 65 or more and a Social Security pension. Regular fees are \$1 for 9 holes; \$2 for 18.

Summer Cottage Should Offer Change of Scene

NEW YORK—A summer cottage is more than a physical retreat—it's a psychological turnabout. Away from the city you dress more casually, move more leisurely, and, to further the psychological break, your country-home decorating should be completely different from your city surroundings.

Choose colors for the cottage that are in direct contrast to the city decor. Furniture lines should have no resemblance to the more sophisticated town house.

If the budget permits, furniture in the "escape" house should be of the summer-type of wood, metal, canvas, wrought iron, etc. If you choose new furniture, you can find a wide variety of unfinished items to choose from and apply your own varnish or enamel coating.

No-Fat Steaks

OTTAWA—Canadian butcher shops are featuring a new grade of beef for those who don't like fats even in juicy steaks.

The meat comes from young, grass-fed cattle, normally built up with grain before slaughter. Inspectors rank the meat third, as Canada standard, behind the plumper choice and good grades.

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FOR SALE—Greeting cards, in box or by the piece. Stationery, monogramming done by hand, sea shell jewelry, summer purses, linens, milk white glassware—Blenko glassware, mouth blown, crystal and colors; other gifts and useful items. Come to my gift shop and display room—324 Park Ave. Turn east at Standard Oil Station—4th house, right side. Open daily and evenings, Sundays. Everybody welcome. Phone 276-R. Ella G. Jensen, Gifts. (48tf)

Landscape Gardening & Maintenance FLAGSTONE - TREES - SHRUBS
GEORGE R. GRUNOW
Telephone Antioch 105-M
Antioch, Illinois 40tf

ROOFING INSULATION
Roofing of all kinds—asphalt shingles, built up and tar and gravel. Write Burlington Roofing & Heating Co., 579 Geneva St., or phone Rockwell 3-6131, Burlington, Wis.

FOR RENT
V.F.W. Hall in Antioch
for parties, receptions, etc. Kitchen facilities. Please call Justice 7-7387, or Antioch 211-R-1. (35tf)

RENTAL SERVICE
Chain saws by day or week;
Roto-tillers by the hour.
Complete line of Hand Tools and Power Equipment for rent.

PYRAMID TOOLS, Inc.
Rte. 45, between Grand Ave. and Rte. 120
Phone Baldwin 3-1581 (45tf)

FOR RENT—Rooms by day or week. Coles' Resort, Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34. (11tfn)

FOR RENT—4 and 3-room furnished apts., full bath and shower; private entrance. Year around. Petite Lake. Phone Antioch 405-R-1.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom year-around home, completely furnished, automatic heat. Petite Lake Park. References needed. Call Lake Villa Elliot 6-7039.

FOR RENT—3 Room furnished apartment. Can be seen by appointment. Tel. Antioch 173-R. Available Sept. 1.

WANTED
WANTED TO RENT—Clean apartment or house in or near Antioch, Sept. 1. Prefer 2 bedrooms. Write G. J. Nordmark, Pacific Isle Mining Co., Hibbing Minn. (2tf)

WANTED—Elderly woman in good health, experienced in light housework and plain cooking to live in. Telephone Antioch 1563.

WANTED TO RENT—A small year around home on lake, two in family. Please call Armitage 6-1561. (51tf)

FARMERS DEAD AND CRIPPLED ANIMALS REMOVED AT ONCE
\$5.00 Service Fee
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Phone LEhigh 7-0103 (52tf)

MISC.
FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Oil burner service. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wisconsin. Tel. Silver Lake, Tucker 9-4785. (28tf)

WILL TRADE a good, used trombone for tape recorder, or best cash offer. Phone Bristol, Wis., Ulysses 7-3573.

KITTENS to be given away, to good homes. Lundstrom Farm, Hwy. C, Bristol, Wis. Ulysses 7-2681.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 34 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1958, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection, at the Antioch Grade School office from and after 9 o'clock A. M., on the 1st day of August, 1958, at Antioch, Illinois, in this School District. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock P. M., on the 9th day of September, 1958, at the Antioch Grade School in this School District No. 34.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1958.
Board of Education of School District No. 34 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

By Helen Kopriwa
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road and Bridge Purposes of Antioch Township, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 1958, and ending May 31, 1959, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Town Clerk's Office from and after 1 o'clock P. M., 31st day, July 1958.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P. M., 13th day, August, 1958, at the Town Clerk's Office in this Town of Antioch, and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at a meeting to be held at the Village Hall at 3 o'clock P. M., 2nd day, September, 1958.

JAMES E. RUNYARD
Highway Commissioner

L. R. Van Patten, Jr.
Clerk.

(July 31, 1958)

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2c a word, over 25 words
PHONES ANTIOCH 43 & 44



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THE ANTIOCH NEWS
PHONE 43

Public Service Sees Use of Electricity For Heating Homes

The Commonwealth Edison Public Service Company system announced today plans for an active campaign for the promotion of electrically heated homes and apartments in northern Illinois.

The announcement was made as the utility put into effect a new low rate for residential customers who install permanent electric space heating facilities.

For such customers the rate fixes a charge of 13¢ a kilowatt-hour for all electricity used over 500 kilowatt-hours a month. This is about 30 per cent below the present minimum average residential rate of 22¢. The new rate has been accepted by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Like all of the company's rates, it is subject to a fuel adjustment clause.

Willis Gale, Edison chairman, in announcing the program said that electric home heating already has begun to take hold in the Chicago area. It is expected that approximately 500 houses and apartments in the company's service area next winter will be using electricity exclusively for heating. Many more are in the planning stage.

"The use of electricity for space heating is no new idea, for this advanced method of providing home comfort long has been accepted in milder climates," said Mr. Gale.

"With continuing improvements in electric heating equipment, it is now beginning to prove successful in well-insulated homes in areas comparable to our own service territory."

"We believe that electric heating is now ready to take its place in the long procession of better services which have marked the progress of our business, including better ways to launder the clothes and clean the home. In each case, the electric way has proved to be the better way."

Charter for Bowling

Enterprise Is Issued;
Another to Dissolve

A charter of incorporation has been issued by Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter to Antioch Bowl, Inc. with headquarters at 77 West Washington St., Chicago.

The Antioch Bowl, Inc., is privileged to issue 5,000 shares of common stock at par value of \$100 a share. Its purpose is to own and operate a bowling alley, tavern, packaged liquor store, grocery, restaurant, and related business. Also, to deal in real estate and personal property.

Heading the corporation are Helen Marko, Jack M. Sampayo, and Michael Shamberger. Representing the firm are Attys. Sonnenschein, Lautmann, Levinson, Rieser, Carlin, and Nath.

At the same time Sect. Carpenter announced that the Antioch Recreation, through its attorney, Ted C. Larson, has filed a statement of its intent to dissolve as a corporation. A representative of the Chicago law firm said there is a connection between the two actions, but let it to the Antioch Recreation to say what it is.

Atty. Larson had no comment other than to say the filing of the intention to dissolve is merely a possible move toward a change in the structure of the local incorporation.

Drife Marine Incorporated

A charter of incorporation has been issued in the name of the Drife Marine, Inc., 865 N. Main St., Antioch, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter announced. The 500 shares of common stock have a par value of \$10 each. E. J. Drife, Roger A. Drife and Phyllis Drife are the owners. The firm is incorporated to sell boats, marine products, and imported automobiles.

These products already are on sale at the Drife Chevrolet Sales at the above address.

Mrs. Herbert Bown Dies

Mrs. Irene Bown, 54, wife of Herbert Bown, well known to Antioch residents, was found hanging from a rafter in the basement of her home in Waukegan by her husband on his return home from work Friday. She had been mentally ill.

Formerly Irene Leable, Mrs. Bown was born in Wadsworth May 14, 1904 and lived there until 10 years ago when she became a resident of Waukegan. The husband, two brothers and three sisters survive.

Funeral mass was held Monday at St. Anastasia church, with burial in Ascension cemetery, Libertyville.

Will Attend Convention

Louis A. Baffetti, Lake Shangri-La, will leave on August 15 for San Francisco, Calif., to make final arrangements for the national convention of the Letter Carriers Assn. He will be general chairman of the Carriers' Fun Club which will be in session there during the convention Aug. 21 to 30. Mr. Baffetti retired last April as a Chicago mail carrier. He was active in both letter carriers, and postal carriers unions, holding office in both.

Division in Photography Opened at Kenosha Co. Fair at Wilmot Aug. 7

Announcement of a new division in the Photography exhibit of the Kenosha County Fair, August 7-10, is attracting the interest of shutterbugs in this area.

Superintendent of the exhibit, Richard Heigl has announced that the Color Transparencies contest is an experiment designed to create interest in color slides and is open to anyone.

All entries must be delivered to the superintendent at Wilmot High School on Sunday, Aug. 3, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Each slide must have the name and address of the maker and must be titled.

Only 2x2 slides will be accepted and each slide must be spotted in the lower left-hand corner. Only five slides per individual entry will be accepted.

Cardboard slides will be accepted but slides mounted on glass are preferred.

The color transparencies may be on any subject and will be judged on composition, impact and eye appeal.

Judges are Gene Arneson, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lawler, Kenosha, and Louis Troestler, Racine.

Slide shows will take place twice daily on the Wilmot High School stage at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Year-Old Daughter of The Billy Sharps Dies

Katherine Anne, year-old daughter of Billy and Sharon Sharp of Indian Point, died at 4:45 a. m. Friday at Children's Memorial hospital, Chicago, following a month's illness. The child was born June 13, 1957 at Weatherford, Texas.

Surviving are the parents and a sister, Tracey; the maternal grandparents, Henry and Rosalind Keating; the paternal grandparents, D. S. Sharp and Verbie Sharp of Weatherford, Texas.

The funeral service was held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Strang Funeral Home with the Rev. Langbough of Trinity Lutheran church, Long Lake, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Greenwood cemetery, Chicago.

Little League

Tigers Win First Round Championship

The Tigers, coached by Jack Fields and sponsored by the Antioch State Bank, won the first half championship of the Antioch Little League. The second half games start July 22 and will continue until Sept. 5. The winner will meet the Tigers Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Little League picnic for the championship. First half standings were as follows:

	W	L
Tigers	6	1
Dodgers	5	2
Sox	4	2
Giants	2	4
Cubs	2	5
Yanks	1	6

One game remains to be played between the Sox and Giants in the first round. This will not have a bearing in the first round of play, but should the Tigers win the second round also, the team with the most wins and the least number of losses for the entire season will have the right to play for the title and it is possible for the Sox and the Dodgers to be their opponents.

In about the best ball game of the year, the Antioch All-Stars lost a heart-breaker in the last inning by a 1 to 0 score to Mundelein and they went on to beat Morton Grove 7 to 1 for the District 16 finals at Libertyville.

They will meet Glenview July 31 at Dundee for second round play.



MOOSE
TOPICS

Members of the Moose and their wives went by bus to the County Stadium near Milwaukee Friday night and saw a ball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Milwaukee Braves. They reported a good time. There will be a dance Saturday, Aug. 9 for the benefit of the Moose Bowlers at the lodge hall. It is for all other Moose members and their families.

The Moose lodge hall is now open every Monday night during the summer months.

Mr. Petty's Sister Dies

Mrs. Henry Ernst, Sumner, Ill., sister of County School Supt. W. C. Petty of Antioch, died Tuesday at a hospital in Terra Haute, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Petty accompanied by a sister, Mrs. Ernest Erwin of Michigan, attended the funeral.

Opens Dental Office

Dr. W. P. Bendinelli, formerly of Deerfield, has opened a new dental office at 439 Lake st., in Antioch. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois Dental School with the class of 1946.

Mrs. Violet V. Mosby Of Lake Villa Dies

Mrs. Violet V. Mosby, 68, Lake Villa, died at 11:30 a. m. Sunday at the Lake County General hospital following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 14, 1890 in Kieck, Russia, and came to the United States prior to 1917, residing in New York State. She moved to Chicago in 1918, and to Lake Villa in 1921.

She was a member of St. Peter's church.

Her husband, Dr. George L. Mosby, survives her.

The funeral service was held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Peter's church.

Funeral Held Monday For Wallie J. Koester, Cross Lake Resident

The funeral service for Mrs. Wallie J. Koester, 82, Cross Lake, who died at 7:30 p. m. last Thursday at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, following a year's illness, was held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Peter's church with burial in All Saints cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Koester was born in Chicago, Oct. 12, 1875 and lived there until coming to Cross Lake 20 years ago. Prior to moving to Cross Lake she spent 12 summers at the lake. She was one of the first residents on the west side of Cross Lake.

A member of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, she held membership in the Altar and Rosary society.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Eva Holland, Oak Park, a brother, Robert Pfeiffer, Stickney, Ill.

Her husband, William A. Koester, died in 1938, and a son, Earl R. Koester died on May 11, 1957.

Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton Dies Wednesday Morning

Mrs. Gertrude E. Hamlin, 74, of Cedar Ave., Lake Villa, died Wednesday at 9:20 p. m. in the Venetian Manor Convalescent Home, Lake Villa, following an illness of two years.

Mrs. Hamlin was born July 13, 1883 in Chicago and moved to Lake Villa 68 years ago. She was a member of the St. Ignatius Episcopal church in Antioch and a 54 year member of Cedar Lake Camp No. 460 of the Royal Neighbors of America at Lake Villa.

Mrs. Hamlin attended the University of Illinois and DeKalb State Teachers' College and taught at the Elm Street Grade School in Highland Park and the Lake Villa Grade School.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank M. Hamlin in 1949. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bojan Jennings of Norton, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Harriet Balenger of Lake Villa, and three grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Saturday at the Strang Funeral Home, with interment in Angola cemetery, Lake Villa. Friends may call after 1 p. m. Friday.

As of mid-1957, industry's average capital investment for each production worker was about \$16,000—an increase of \$1,200 in a year.

A chance remark is anything a man manages to say when two women are talking



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Viola A. Reidel Elliot 6-4951
Loretta M. Warchol Elliot 6-2331

Salem Township Y.R.O.

Mrs. Jack Zuber
Underhill 2-2864

The YRO is sponsoring one Boy Scout to Camp Oh-Da-Kota for a week. We would like to congratulate John Lentz on being second highest in the point system. He will leave for camp on August 3.

SOWISCO JR. RIFLE CLUB—The six week handicap tournament has ended. It was close all the way and the winner was not certain until the last target. The final standing and average score was:

First place, Bill Couch, Jr., 87.25; second place, Don Andjullis, 86.00; 3rd place, Guy Flaschner, 82.34. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners at the August meeting.

Fred Lentz, Sr., chief instructor, will announce soon the date of a new instruction class will start. All boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18 are welcome to join.

A Safe Hunter Course will be held in September for all members who wish to earn a special award.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 23

The three highest Scouts in the point system who earned a week at Camp Oh-Da-Kota are: sts, Lenny Muehleisen, 3125 points, sponsored by the Salem P. T. A.; 2nd, John Lentz, 2885 points, sponsored by the YRO; 3rd, Murry Whitehead, 1950 points, sponsored by the Boy Scouts. The boys leave Aug. 3 and return Aug. 10.

Bennett Dairy Queen Gets National Award

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett, owners of Dairy Queen Store in Antioch, have been presented a special award plaque in recognition of superior quality services and sanitation standards. This national award which is presented annually to outstanding Dairy Queen stores throughout the country, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett by Mr. T. A. McKibben, franchise holder for Northern Illinois territory.

A rigid inspection was first held to determine whether or not the store and its personnel measured up to the high standards of operation required for this award. Purity and high quality of products and ingredients are part of the major requirements for this award. Next in importance are neatness and cleanliness, not only of the store and its equipment, but each of its employees as well. Friendly and courteous service at all times is a third major requirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's Dairy Queen is part of the rapidly growing Dairy Queen organization which consists of over 3000 individually owned franchised stores located from coast to coast. Hundreds of Dairy Queens are also in operation throughout the world, Alaska, Canada, Japan, Hawaii, the Philippines, Australia, Mexico, Iceland, Italy, to name a few.

The Award Plaque, received today

by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett has been placed in the store window as a guarantee of continued high standards of operation of their Dairy Queen store.

June Wright of Miami, Florida, a former resident of Salem, Wis., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Raditz and husband at Oakwood Shores.



Our modern pharmacy has a great variety of health needs for the entire family. prompt, personalized prescription service!

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DRUG STORE**

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895 Main St. Antioch, Ill.



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

EARLY DAYS OF ANTIOCH

(By J. M. Horton)

INDIAN TRAILS

Early maps indicate the presence of a crude fort or trading post at the mouth of "Old Fort" or "Little Fort" River at what is now Waukegan, as early as around 1700.

It is a fair conclusion that from this area the early French traders bartered with the Indians for furs, which were abundant, and that for a considerable period and perhaps up to the time of the Revolutionary War, this was one of their best stations.

From Little Fort was the short portage from stormy Lake Michigan to the waters south and west. The streams and sloughs contained much water then, and with very little carrying of canoes the Indians could reach the DesPlaines river and make their way westward to the interior lakes and to Fox River, or southward to the Illinois or Mississippi.

There were many well-defined Indian trails all through the county, most notable of which was the "Green Bay Trail," over which the earliest of traders, missionaries and settlers travelled, as did the troops in going to and from Chicago, and along which supplies were drawn.

This main trail, or road, passed along the west bank of the Des Plaines River from near Wheeling to Gurnee, where this stream was forced, to continue northwards through Wisconsin to the early established mission, trading post, fort settlement of Green Bay.

In 1831-32 Judge J. D. Doty and Lt. Centre were appointed commissioners for surveying and locating a military road from Green Bay to Chicago, following the course laid out by the Indians long before.

Another and minor trail passed along the higher ground between the DesPlaines River and Lake Michigan. A third, known as the "St. Charles and Green Bay Trail," entered the county a little east of Barrington, and running a bit east of north, passed near Lake Zurich, Druce's Lake and Rosecrans, to enter into Wisconsin.

At Half Day the river trail divided, one branch running past the west shore of Diamond Lake straight on to Nippersink Point and westwards. Another well remembered trail led to a little north of west from the DesPlaines at a gravelly ford a few rods north of the present Gurnee bridge and continued west past Druce's Lake to Fox Lake.

There was also a trail from near Libertyville, northwesterly to Cedar Lake by what is now Lake Villa. A continuation of this trail led further north through Antioch, and was known as the Mukwonago Trail, as it led across the present state line up through the neighborhoods of Trevor, Salem, Camp and Silver Lakes to a large Indian village at Mukwonago in Wisconsin.

This line of Indian travel is now Main street of Antioch, Route 83, and today's cemented bridge over Sequoit Creek represents an improvement over the muddy crossing which was encountered in those early days when the stream was of a considerably greater volume of water, and the only transportation was by Indian pony or shank's mare.

More Miles to the Gallon? Much Depends On Way of Driving

Don't blame today's high-powered automobile engines if you're not getting the mileage you should from each gallon of gas. Chances are the fault is with you.

Modern auto engines are much more efficient than they were even just a few years ago. As a matter of fact, it takes just two gallons of gas today to do the same job that three gallons did back in 1925. Yet it is equally true that many present day motorists do not get as many miles to the gallon as they should.

Why? There are many reasons. Howard J. Hopkins of the Purolator Automotive Research Bureau, advances a few of them. For one thing, says Hopkins, don't expect fuel economy if you're the kind of driver who likes to bear down on the gas pedal at traffic signals. Don't expect to save gas if you enjoy getting away to a jackrabbit start every time.

Another good way to waste gas is to make like an airplane, speeding along a modern highway as if trying to set a transcontinental record. Then, too, Hopkins warns that you shouldn't buy a big car—and expect small car performance and fuel economy. It just doesn't work that way.

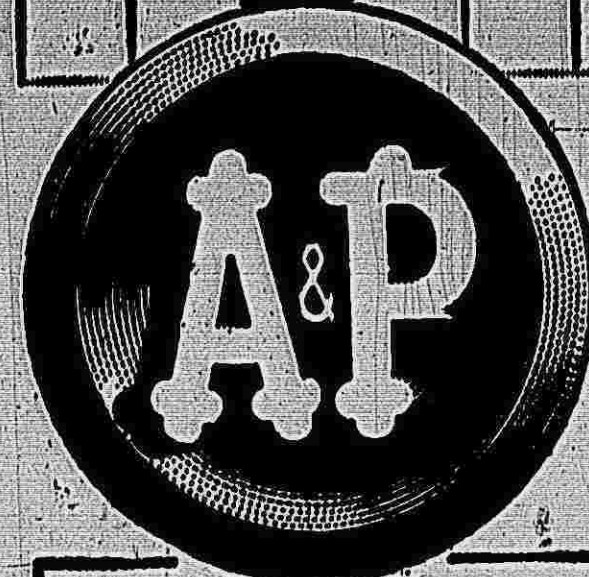
Love is blind; friendship tries not to notice.—Otto Edward Bismarck.

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Pack

Cheddar Cheese Wisconsin 1 lb. 39¢
Longhorn
Sawyer Saltine Crackers 1 box 25¢
Ann Page Salad Dressing 1 qt. 49¢
Strawberry Preserves Ann Page 3 1-lb. jars \$1.00

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CRESTMONT Ice Cream 2 pint ctns. 39¢
A&P FROZEN Strawberries 3 10-oz. pkgs. 49¢

Vel Detergent Marvelous for 15-oz. 33¢
Miracle Fabrics
Vel Liquid Detergent 22-oz. tin 71¢

Fab Detergent More Active 2 large 67¢
Dirt Remover
Ad Detergent For Automatic 2 19-oz. 67¢
Washers

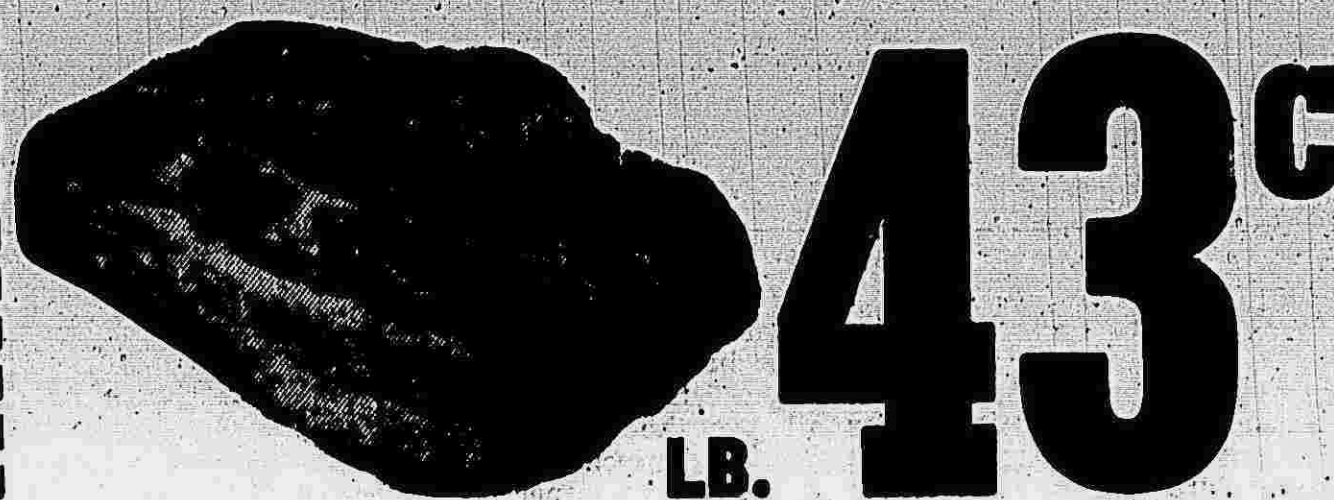
Ajax Cleanser Starts Working 2 14-oz. 33¢
Instantly
Floriant Deodorant Aerosol 5 1/2-oz. 75¢
Spray

Kitchen Klenzer Household 2 tins 25¢
Helper
Lifebuoy Bar Soap 3 reg. size 32¢
Lifebuoy Bath Soap 2 bath size 33¢

Condensed "All" For Automatic 24-oz. 39¢
Washers
Fluffy All Detergent 3 lb. pkg. 79¢

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43¢

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Famous A&P Super-Right Beef Rib Roast 1st thru 5th and 4th Ribs 6th Ribs. lb. 59¢
lb. 65¢ whole or cut up

Fresh Fryers lb. 35¢

Beef Short Ribs Super-Right lb. 29¢
Liver Sausage Super-Right Fresh or Smoked lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon All Good pkg. 59¢
Fancy White Shrimp lb. 79¢
Halibut Steaks Center Slices lb. 35¢
Smoked Chubs lb. 49¢

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Frozen 2 1/2-lb. box **\$1.19**

CHICKEN BREASTS

Frozen 2 1/2-lb. box **\$1.45**

Seedless Grapes lb. 19¢
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Medical Science Makes Great Progress Since X-Ray Was Discovered

When a German scientist named Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen discovered x-rays 63 years ago, he was aware that he had uncovered a valuable medical tool.

But in those days the ray "x"—for then it was an "unknown quantity"—was used primarily to study the bones in the human body. Today, it's safe to say that even Roentgen would be amazed and gratified to see how his discovery is aiding medical science on nearly every front, by going far beyond just "seeing" the human skeleton. In fact, the radiologist, a physician specializing in the diagnostic and therapeutic use of x-ray, radium and other radioactive materials, is frequently called upon to conduct a patient's radiological examination after the family physician or surgeon has referred the patient to him for his x-ray study.

Consider x-ray and the radiologist in relation to the human heart alone, for example.

It would take almost a book to describe all the strides that have been made toward conquering heart disease—just during the past year. For instance, there is now a microphone so small that it can be passed through an artery into any part of this vital organ, a procedure that holds great promise in the fight against heart disease. The "mike" is of ultra-sensitive design, measures only 1/20 of an inch in diameter and 1/4 of an inch in length.

With the help of the radiologist, the mike is guided carefully and accurately into the heart. When it is manipulated to the necessary location, the precise sounds of the heart-beat and blood-flow in that area are picked up. Thus the examining physician with the aid of the radiologist, is able to diagnose the sounds of this important organ directly, instead of indirectly, or "second hand" by a stethoscope. What's more, the device not only eliminates extraneous room noises but also natural inaccuracies that may be found by using a stethoscope. Why? Because the heart-sounds must travel through the overlying lungs and chest before reaching the stethoscope—and finally the doctor's ears.

In relation to cancer, too, the work of x-ray is vital and well-known. Dramatic strides are being made known nearly every day in some corner of the world.

Did you also know that aside from the teeth, the part of the head most x-rayed is the sinuses—that group of little cavities inside the skull connected with the back of the nose by tiny openings? Though the sinuses are most commonly studied radiologically, the most important part of anyone's head, obviously, is the brain. This is much more difficult to x-ray, but by means of special techniques it can be done successfully. One method is to inject a liquid that is opaque to x-rays into blood vessels, thus causing the blood vessels to leave a shadow and to "stand out" on the x-ray film. This may reveal a tumor, blood clot or a bulge in one of the vessels, and when the radiologist's diagnosis is established, the patient can be taken care of by the neuro-surgeon.

Using the new, faster x-ray films, protective "cones" and other devices with a skill acquired through long training, the radiologist sees to it that Roentgen's great discovery, the x-ray, is used safely and wisely to locate the sources of disease and to relieve human suffering.

750,000 Motorists Will Be Trailing Boats This Summer

More motorists than ever are expected to use their cars this summer to take pleasure boats to vacation areas. The Chicago Motor Club estimates that 750,000 motorists will be hauling boats by car and urges boat owners to observe safety rules on the highway.

The club points out that many boat owners will use trailers to transport their crafts over highways: some 150,000 such vehicles were sold during 1957. But the club says this increased load on the nation's highways will present no problem if owners exercise a sense of responsibility and caution in transporting their boats.

The motor club offers the following tips to boat-owning motorists:

1. When hauling a boat trailer, drive at a slower rate of speed. Large boats add considerable weight to a moving car and longer stopping distances are required.

2. Allow extra room for the trailer when turning corners. You should also take this into consideration when pulling out to pass and when returning to the proper lane after passing.

3. Sharp turns should be taken at slower than normal speeds as the trailer may tend to broadside.

4. Make certain the trailer hitch is tight. For all but the lightest rigs, the hitch should be attached to the car frame, not just the bumper.

5. Use a safety chain between the car and the trailer. This is required in most states.

6. Stop and tail lights on the back of the trailer are also required in most states.

7. Use reflecting tape or reflectors as clearance markers on the back of the trailer or boat. They will give some protection if tail lights burn out or become disconnected. Reflectors are required by law in most states.

8. A large boat will obscure a car's turn signal. Either install signals on the trailer or be sure to give visible and accurate hand signals at all times.

9. A boat may be damaged seriously by bouncing in the trailer cradle. If you secure your boat to the trailer by rope or straps, check periodically for looseness.

Slow Down And Live

Perhaps one of the most difficult things in the world for the average driver to realize is that accidents are not confined to other people, they can happen to him, too. For many drivers this realization can be brought home only by an accident in which he is involved—and all too frequently when that happens it is too late for the realization to do him or his family any good.

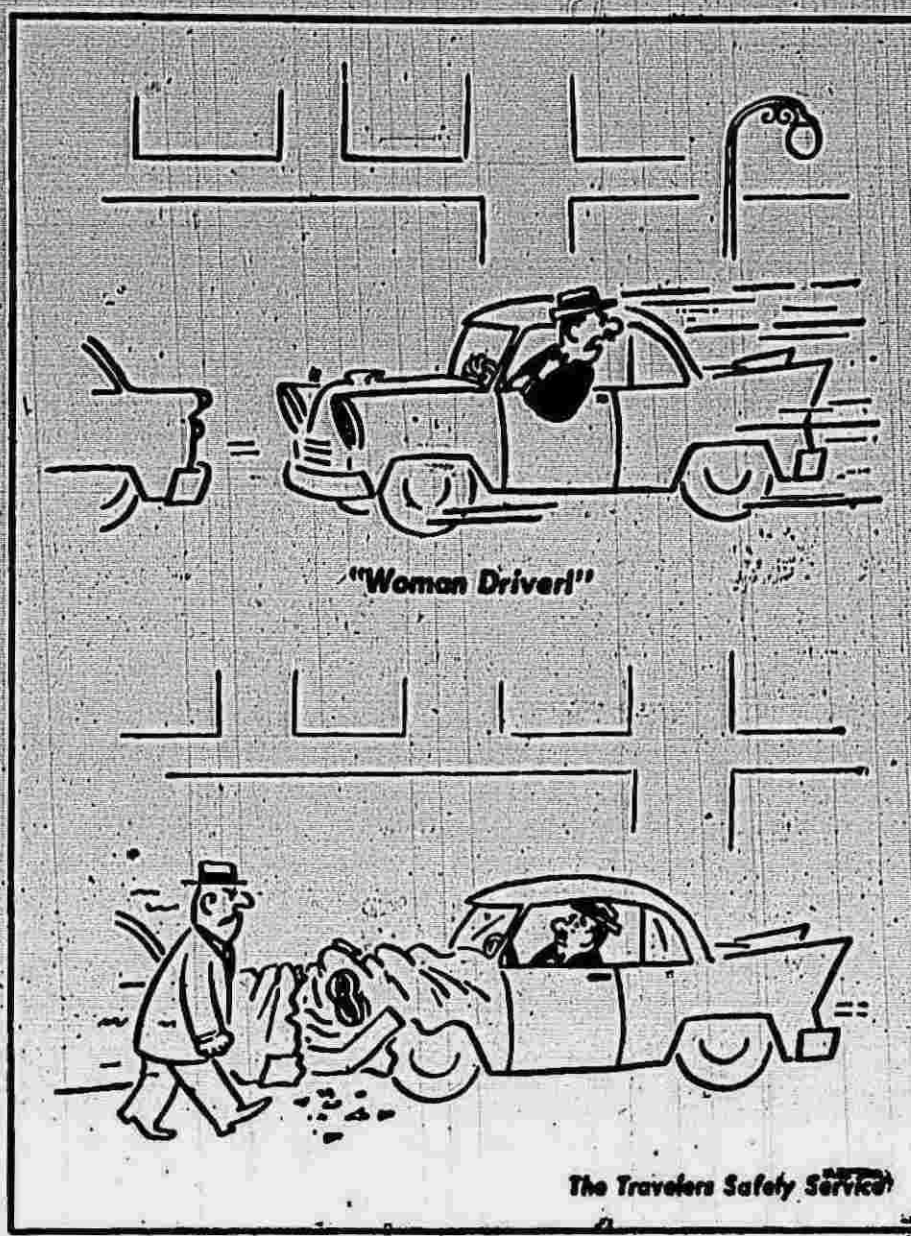
It's not surprising that the warm summer months bring the heaviest loads to our highways. Vacation and holiday travelers are piled on top of normal traffic as thousands of our wide ranging population takes to the highway for sheer enjoyment. But what is surprising is that so often these folks move across the highway at a clip that leaves the scenery and the sights only a blur. This summer why not make a note to slow down and really live.

We've frequently heard the person who escaped a traffic accident unhurt as "lucky." We wonder. How lucky is a man who must live the rest of his life wondering whether something he did or failed to do contributed to the death or injury of another human being.

Be as just and gracious unto me, As I am confident and kind to thee. —Shakespeare.

The Road Toll

by Jerry Marcus



Passenger cars were involved in 78.3% of the fatal car accidents.

The first motion picture actually A. Edison on October 9, 1889, was was a "talkie," yet sound pictures did not become a reality until 1927, from a phonograph record, another The first movie, made by Thomas Edison invention.

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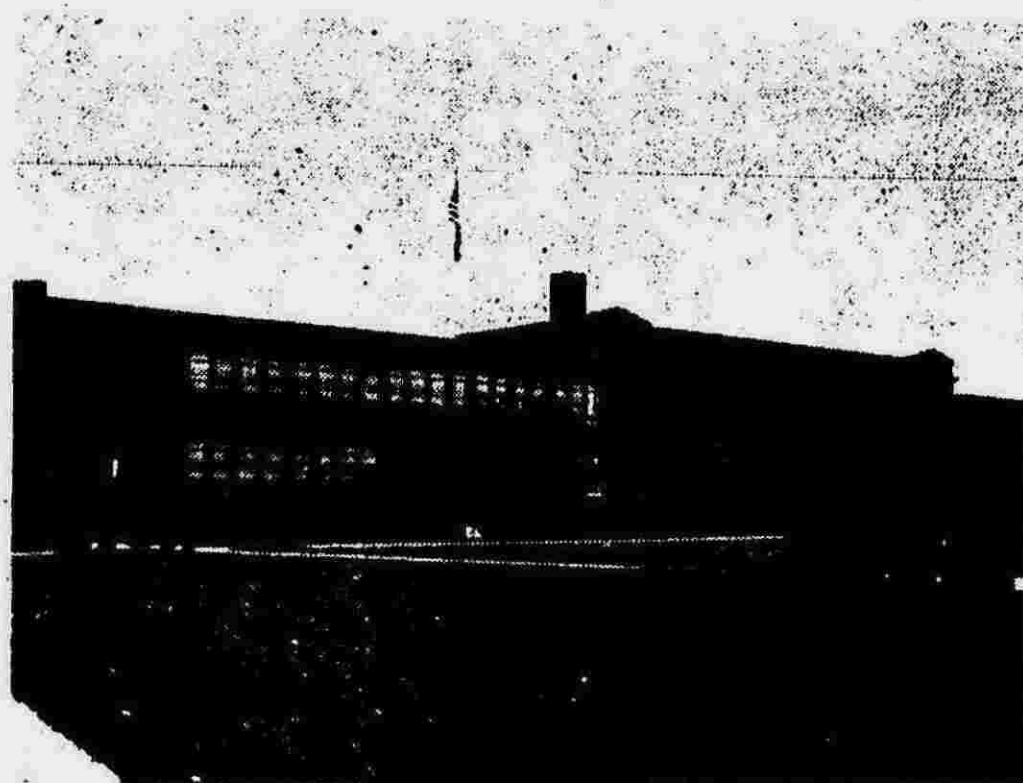
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Cosgrove Shoes
Paul R. Avery, Inc.
Antioch Sheet Metal
Hunter's Garage
Vos Construction
Ben Franklin Store
Frank's T.V. Service
M. W. Heath & Son, General Contractors

John Gaa & Son D-X Petroleum Products
Roblin's Paint and Hardware
Keulman Jewelry
Barnstable & Brogan
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Jack's Town & Country Shop
Ray's Shell Station
Thebest Venetian Blind Co.
Antioch Packing House
State Bank of Antioch
MariAnne's
Klass Men's Store
Art's Paint Store
First National Bank

Western Tire Auto Store
Martin's Hi-way Furniture
Community Servicenter
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YESTERDAYS

Taken from The Antioch News
July 23, 1931

WAYNE KING IS
COMING TO PALACE
SATURDAY NIGHT

Wayne King and his famous radio orchestra, direct from the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago, is the feature attraction at Mickey Rafferty's Antioch Palace Saturday night. Park plan dancing has been discontinued, Rafferty announced this week, and in the future there will be straight admission charge. Dancing will be free.

RARE LOTUS FLOWERS
BLOOM IN PROFUSION

Lotus flower blooms at Grass Lake are expected to be in their prime during the next week, according to information received from residents of that region. They have developed much earlier than in past seasons, due to the unusually hot weather and low lake level. The first golden flowers unfolded last Sunday.

Nature lovers and pilgrims to this lake, one of three in the world in which these flowers may be found, are more than commonly enthused as authorities say that there will be four times as many blossoms as last year, and that the plants are stronger and, therefore, will continue to bloom for a longer period.

Flower a Native of Egypt

The creamy glossy lotus flower is of Egyptian origin, a species of that giant water lily which has been extolled in poem and song for centuries. How this oriental flower came to America, and why it grows in Grass Lake and no other lake in this part of the country is an unsolved mystery. It has a peculiar pungent perfume which is said to produce a sleepy, drugged effect upon those near the flowers for any length of time.

The lotus beds were almost exterminated several years ago, when the waters of Grass Lake rose above their usual level and covered the plants, but through the efforts and watchful care of the lake owners, the beds are returning to their former luxuriant profusion. Two years ago, visitors were allowed to behold the flowers again, but the blossoms were not distributed as souvenirs.

Old Eagle Eye Says—

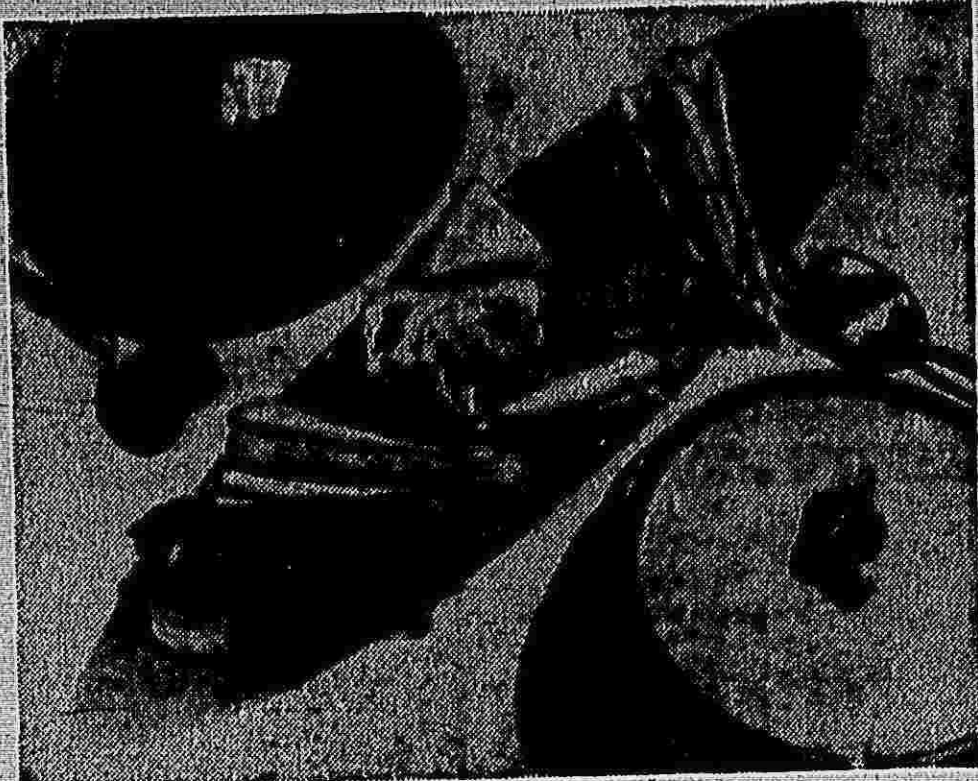
You probably know that the Merchants were defeated by Lake Villa last Monday night. Know why? Well, Otto Klass says that their minds were not on the ball game, due to the presence of a number of the weaker sex at the ball game. Fie, fie, Otto, hardboiled respectable merchants oughtn't to let a little thing like that fluster them, now had they?

Remember, a while back, when every municipality just wasn't on the map if it didn't conduct a bathing beauty contest? Well, it seems high time to us that somebody got busy and put on a beach pajama contest. You see some mighty cute ones flapping merrily down the street and then again, some that—well, ask Archie.

Channel Lake—Antioch
Game Scoreless Tie

Channel Lake Pretzel Hounds met the Antioch Merchants' all-star team in a thrilling soft ball contest which resulted in a scoreless tie, after seven innings of action. Runyard, pitcher for the All-Stars, went the seven stanzas in classy form. Sorenson, pitcher for the Pretzel

Soup For Summer Meals



During hot summer days... when appetites become wilted... light but nutritious meals are in order. No matter what the temperature... soup is the answer to satisfying meals which supply an adequate diet. It brings double dividends in food value when smoothed to a creamy goodness with milk or other dairy products. With so many canned condensed soups available and so many wonderful ways to serve them, your summer meals will be welcomed treats. Canned condensed cream of chicken soup prepared with milk and served hot or frosty cold is sure to make a hit. Or if you're especially fond of tomato soup... try it topped with sour cream for a "something special". The sour cream topping can be varied too, with chopped chives, parsley, or watercress. Assorted sandwiches... along with celery, olives and carrot sticks complete this easy yet well-balanced menu.

SUMMER DAY SPECIAL
Chilled Cream of Chicken Soup*
or
Tomato Soup with Sour Cream*
Assorted Sandwiches
Celery Olives Carrot Sticks
Fresh Fruit

*Chilled Cream of Chicken Soup
1 can (10 1/4 ounces) (1 1/4 cups)
condensed cream of chicken soup
1 soup can milk
Chopped almonds or watercress
Blend soup and milk; chill 4 hours. Serve in chilled bowls. Garnish with chopped almonds or watercress. Makes 3 servings.

*Tomato Soup With Sour Cream
1 can (10 1/4 ounces) (1 1/4 cups)
condensed tomato soup
1 soup can water
Sour cream
Chopped chives
Blend soup and water; heat. Garnish with sour cream and chives. Makes 3 servings.

Hounds, held the All-Stars down and pitched air-tight ball in the pinches. Both teams performed very well in the field, but were weak at bat, and the game turned out to be a hurlers' duel. Both captains are angling for a return game, as the rivalry is very keen between Antioch and Channel Lake.

Taken from The Antioch News
July 30, 1931
27 YEARS AGO

Junior Choir Children Are Treated to Picnic
The Junior Choir of St. Peter's Church, consisting of children from 5 to 13 years of age, was given a picnic at the Ken-Doyle home on Channel Lake Tuesday afternoon. The children spent the hours swimming and playing games. About 25 were present.

A combined picnic and worshipful hour were enjoyed by members of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church and their friends at the Ferris beach on Lake Marie, Tuesday evening.

After playing games, a discussion of Harmony as related between Man and Nature, Man and his Fellowman, and Man and God, followed, with prayer. Group singing, after a real picnic lunch, concluded the program.

Local Girls Attend Party in Kenosha
The Misses Mabel Brogan, Daisy Richards, Margaret Dunn, Grace, Anna and Margaret Drom attended a party at the home of Mrs. Peter Hurtgen, Miss Brogan's sister, last

Thursday evening. Other guests from Kenosha were present.

Homer LaPlant and Joe O'Beirne returned Friday from a trip to the Black Hills. They report a pleasant, though somewhat hot, trip with no car trouble.

Mrs. Robert Wilton attended a party given by Mrs. Emma Hansen, associate matron of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star, at her Lake Marie cottage, for over 100 associate matrons in this section of the state, Tuesday.

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For every dollar the Class 1 railroads paid to their stockholders in dividends during the 1950-56 period, they paid \$3.02 in taxes to Federal, state and local governments.

Any man who will look into his heart and honestly write what he sees there, will find plenty of readers.—Edgar W. Howe.

Better than 85 per cent of all articles left on intercity buses by forgetful passengers are returned to their owners, thanks to thoughtful personnel and modern teletype communication between terminals, according to Trailways officials.

Literature is a great staff, but a sorry crutch.—Walter Scott.

More than one-third of the Russian population of working age was employed in agriculture in a recent year, compared with less than one-tenth of the comparable population in America, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. The USSR can find more workers for its industries and services only by withdrawing manpower from the farms and military service.

KENOSHA
WILMOT, WISCONSIN

AUG. 7 - 8 - 9 - 10



● PARADES ON THE MIDWAY

- EXHIBITS - RIDES - GAMES - FUN FOR EVERYONE
- Hayloft Jamboree Variety Show Thursday Evening
- Stock Car Racing Friday and Saturday Evenings
- Tractor Tipping Demonstration Saturday Afternoon
- Fair Queen Crowning Friday Evening
- Auto Acrobats
- Auto Thrill Show Sunday Afternoon and Evening

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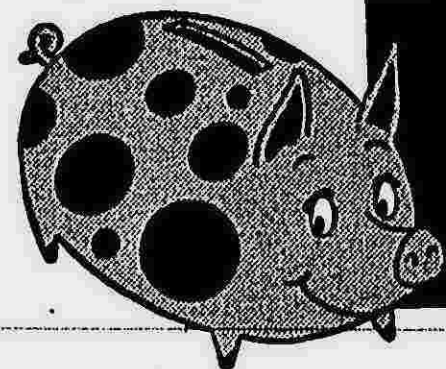
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Northern Ill. Gas Co. to Develop Storage Field

Northern Illinois Gas Company last Wednesday began injecting natural gas on a trial basis into its underground storage field at Troy Grove.

This is the first step in developing a porous sandstone storage reservoir that potentially may store approximately 8 billion cubic feet of natural gas for eventual use by Northern Illinois Gas customers on winter days.

E. D. Sheehan, the utility's vice president in charge of operations, said that the pilot operation probably would continue about a year and if studies warrant the move, the company then would ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for approval to fully develop the project. Such action could make the dome shaped storage formation available for some use to customers during the 1960-61 winter.

Located under solid cap rock about 1,400 feet below the surface of an approximate 1,500 acre site near the intersection of U. S. Routes 51 and 52 between Mendota and LaSalle (Illinois), this project may figure prominently in the utility's long-range supply plans when fully developed.

Approval to proceed on a pilot basis at Troy Grove was granted Northern Illinois Gas by the Illinois Commerce Commission on June 26 and follows months of geological studies and numerous test drillings of the area.

A compressor for injecting the gas into the formation has been installed on the Peter Matheson farm west of Route 51, where one of the eight deep wells drilled for preliminary geological studies is being used for this operation. The other wells are to be used as observation points during the injection period.

Sheehan said the cost of the pilot development of the Troy Grove underground storage field will approximate \$1,750,000.

A Few Words of Warning to the Driver

A fifth can be deadly on the Fourth—and even two cocktails are dangerous if you drive within three hours after drinking them.

Fourth of July celebrants were given that reminder today by the National Safety Council, which points out that the average person needs at least three hours to eliminate the alcohol in two cocktails.

Social drinkers are a greater menace than commonly believed, the Council said. They greatly outnumber the obviously intoxicated driver. And Council studies show the drinking, but not necessarily drunk, driver is a big factor in holiday traffic toll.

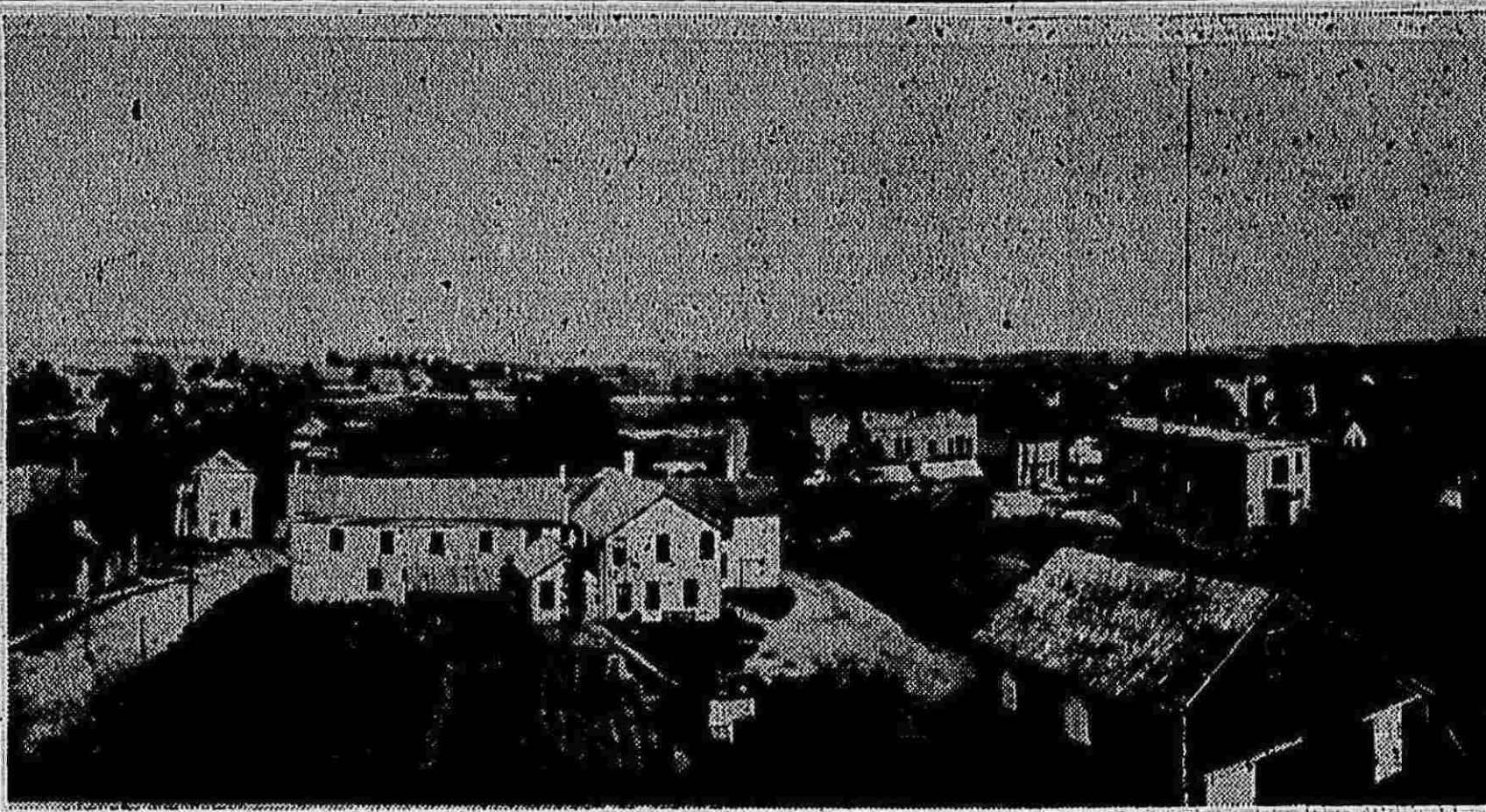
Alcohol, even in small quantities, impairs the critical judgment needed by drivers, these studies show. And two cocktails may reduce vision as much as wearing dark sun glasses at night. What's more, coffee does not offset the effect. Only time can eliminate alcohol from the blood stream.

The throttle and the bottle are the arch villains in the nation's holiday traffic death toll, the Council said.

An analysis of highway fatalities during both summer and winter holidays showed that about half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. And speed was a factor in more than 7 out of 10 fatal holiday traffic accidents.

Forty-five million motor vehicles are expected to be on the nation's roads over the three-day Fourth of July holiday—so drivers will need to be especially alert and responsive if they are to avoid trouble, the Council said. "If drivers avoid drinking and speeding, the highways will be much safer."

This Scene of Antioch Was Back in the Horse and Buggy Days



This view of Antioch goes back to the early part of the century while there were still unpaved roads. The large white building with the barn in the foreground is the Simons hotel property now the site of the village park and fire station at Main and Orchard Sts. The barn was used as the stable for the visitor's horses. The building facing Orchard Street is the former location of the Antioch News. Other buildings recognizable are the Chase Webb block on the east side of Main St. and the building now occupied by Pickus Liquor store on the west side. At the extreme left is the present Mortenson hotel.

TAX FACTS

"If, as they have indicated, our federal lawmakers really want to save the taxpayers a large amount of money they will press for action on H. R. 8002," Maurice W. Scott, executive secretary of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois said today. This measure, a key proposal of the second Hoover Commission, was recommended three years ago.

After many technical difficulties that have caused innumerable delays the goal seems to be, at last, in sight. With its passage, legislative control of the purse strings, a constitutional principle, would be regained. Congress would control what the government would pay for goods and services it received in that year and would have the power of annual review of progress being made in the long-term spending field.

On July 21, the Senate Appropriations Committee reported the bill back to the full Senate with a recommendation for its adoption with a few minor changes. It will now be necessary to receive a favorable vote in the Senate and then it will have to go back to the House of Representatives for similar action.

A Conference Committee may be necessary to iron out any differences between the Senate and House versions. However, floor action is necessary to get the measure to a Conference.

With the adjournment of Congress predicted for mid-August, a comparatively short time remains in which to accomplish final passage of this bill. The original vote on

H. R. 8002 in the House of Representatives on March 6 was 311-87. A similar bill, S. 434, based on the Commission recommendations passed the Senate without a single dissenting vote in 1957. This was known as the Kennedy-Payne-Byrd bill.

"This idea has won unanimous approval of the Senate and more than three-fourths of the House of Representatives and should be ready for passage. Strong Congressional support is needed and should be encouraged by citizens at home interested in economic and efficient government," Scott commented.

Prepared frozen foods, such as fish sticks, breaded shrimp, chicken and fruit pies, now constitute more than a third of all frozen foods marketed in the United States.

One of Napoleon's biographers tells us that the great general whiled away the long hours of his exile at St. Helena playing solitaire.



Free Air

By JOE LaRUSSO & DON KENNEDY



IGNITION MYSTERY

Poor ignition in automobiles wastes more gasoline and oil, raises the blood pressure of more drivers, than any other car trouble. And the reason behind it is that the average driver doesn't understand this part of his car, and promptly forgets about it until trouble comes.

To keep the ignition in good condition, battery checks should be made regularly, spark plugs cleaned or replaced, distributor points adjusted and the timing reset about twice each year. If you drive a lot check should be made oftener.

at JOE & DON'S TEXACO SERVICE at 970 Main Street, Antioch, Ill., we specialize in doing an accurate ignition service. We have the necessary automobile specifications for all model cars, carry only famous named and guaranteed parts. Drive in today at 970 Main St., for professional ignition services.

Ninety per cent of all U. S. money transactions today are handled by check, with 53 million checking accounts in insured commercial banks now in use.

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 FREE FRIDAY

★ Jim Conway, WBBM-TV's Television Star of "In Town Tonight", meets Mrs. Harper Richards of Chicago, Illinois

"Our kitchen stays so much cleaner... and really, nothing looks as modern as an electric range!"

says Mrs. Richards



Modern automatic electric ranges mean less time wasted on kitchen drudgery. Mrs. Richards, partner in Harper Richards Associates, devotes much of the time and energy she saves to Interior Designing.

JIM CONWAY: I imagine a modern kitchen is important to the woman of the house. But do you run into this trend to electric cooking often in your work as an interior designer?

MRS. RICHARDS: Yes I do, Jim. And I have noticed a decided increase in the number of women who want not only an electric range... but an all-electric kitchen. Of course, it seems to me a modern electric range is really the first step toward modern electric living.

JIM CONWAY: Well, what do you consider to be the big advantages of electric cooking?

MRS. RICHARDS: My own experience tells me

electric cooking is much cleaner. And cooler, too. Our oven doesn't heat up the kitchen. There are also many automatic features with the modern electric range that give a woman greater versatility as a cook. She can roast, broil, boil, deep-fat fry, grill, bake and barbecue—all automatically.

JIM CONWAY: And very economically. As you probably know, the average-size family can cook electrically for about 7¢ a day.

MRS. RICHARDS: Yes, and the woman of the house will spend a good deal less time in the kitchen in the bargain, Jim.

Every day, more modern women cook the modern electric way

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ORDINANCE

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, IN THE COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1ST, 1958, AND ENDING APRIL 30TH, 1959.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, IN THE COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. The following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated to defray all of the necessary expenses in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of May A. D. 1958, and ending on the 30th day of April A. D. 1959.

ARTICLE I — GENERAL CORPORATE FUND

Section 1. Administrative Department

(A) Salaries of President and Board of Trustees	1,500.00
(B) Premiums on official surety bonds	500.00
(C) Publishing ordinances and reports	850.00
(D) Election supplies and expenses	200.00
(E) Telephone services	600.00
(F) Expenses of officials relating to official business	500.00
(G) Memberships in municipal organizations	100.00
TOTAL	\$ 4,050.00

Section 2. Department of Accounts and Finance

(A) Salary of Village Clerk	1,500.00
(B) Salary of Village Treasurer	1,000.00
(C) Office supplies and postage	250.00
(D) Office equipment and furniture	1,000.00
(E) Licenses and receipt forms	100.00
(F) Auditing fees	400.00
TOTAL	\$ 4,250.00

Section 3. Police Department

(A) Salary of Chief	5,500.00
(B) Salaries of other police	9,000.00
(C) Salaries of special police	1,000.00
(D) Salary of radio operator	1,200.00
(E) Maintenance & repair of mobile equipment	1,000.00
(F) Rental of radio equipment	400.00
(G) Gasoline and motor oil	1,500.00
(H) Insurance premiums	300.00
(I) New equipment and uniforms	3,000.00
(J) Miscellaneous, postage and printing	500.00
(K) Miscellaneous supplies	100.00
TOTAL	\$ 23,500.00

Section 4. Department of Public Works and Buildings

(A) Salary—Superintendent of Public Works	6,000.00
(B) Salary of Building Commissioner	1,000.00
(C) Janitor's salary	1,000.00
(D) Automobile expense of Building Commissioner	50.00
(E) Stationery, printing and office supplies	200.00
(F) Fuel for heating municipal buildings	2,500.00
(G) Electricity for lighting municipal buildings	200.00
(H) Alterations and improvements to municipal buildings	5,000.00
(I) Maintenance and repairs to municipal buildings	1,000.00
(J) Insurance premiums, buildings and contents	500.00
(K) Engineering fees	100.00
(L) Contingencies	5,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 22,550.00

Section 5. Fire Department

(A) Annual charge	250.00
(B) Fire Chief's salary	500.00
(C) Firemen's salaries	1,000.00
(D) Salary—Radio Operator	400.00
(E) Fire hose and accessories	1,500.00
(F) Maintenance and repair of equipment	1,000.00
(G) Gasoline and motor oil	300.00
(H) Insurance premiums	1,000.00
(I) New equipment	2,750.00
TOTAL	\$ 8,700.00

Section 6. Health Department

(A) Health Officer's salary	150.00
(B) Stationery, postage and supplies	50.00
(C) Civil Defense	150.00
TOTAL	\$ 350.00

Section 7. Legal Department

(A) Legal services and expenses	2,000.00
(B) Court costs and reporter's fees	100.00
(C) Witness fees and expenses	50.00
(D) Office supplies and expenses	50.00
TOTAL	\$ 2,200.00

SECTION 8. Street Department

(A) Regular employees' salaries	11,000.00
(B) Other wages and salaries	500.00
(C) Expenses of grading streets	2,000.00
(D) Insurance premiums	400.00
(E) Maintenance and repair of equipment	2,000.00
(F) Gasoline and motor oil	1,000.00
(G) New equipment	11,000.00
(H) Stone, asphalt and other primary materials	10,000.00
(I) Tools and supplies	200.00
(J) Paint for marking streets	200.00
(K) Vehicle tags and receipt forms	200.00
(L) Electricity for street lighting	3,000.00
(M) Maintenance and repair of street lights	100.00
(N) Street sign replacement	500.00
(O) Parking and traffic signs	300.00
(P) Engineering services	300.00
(Q) Contingencies	10,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 52,700.00

Section 9. Parking Meter Fund

(A) Purchase of new parking meters and parts	2,500.00
(B) Maintenance and repair of parking meters	750.00
(C) Salaries of parking meter attendants	5,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 8,250.00

Section 10. Insurance Fund

(A) General liability insurance premiums	950.00
TOTAL	\$ 950.00

Section 11. Parks and Playgrounds Maintenance

(A) Maintenance of parks	1,000.00
(B) Maintenance of playgrounds	1,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 2,000.00

Section 12. General Contingent Fund

(A) Contingent, miscellaneous and general unforeseen expenses not included in any item	20,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 20,000.00

Section 13. Social Security Contribution Fund

(A) Cost of participation by the municipality in the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance System, in addition to the limitations otherwise imposed by law	1,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 1,500.00

Section 14. Off-Street Parking Fund

(A) Purchase and/or acquisition of off-street parking property and/or facilities	15,000.00
(B) Improvements to off-street parking facilities	10,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 25,000.00

TOTAL OF GENERAL CORPORATE FUND \$176,000.00

ARTICLE II — WATER AND SEWERAGE FUND

(to be paid from revenue received from water sales and sewer service fees and other miscellaneous receipts within the water and sewer department)

(A) Salary of collector	2,000.00
(B) Salaries of regular employees	10,000.00
(C) Office supplies, printing and postage	500.00
(D) Purchase of property	7,500.00
(E) Repairs and maintenance of pumps and equipment	1,000.00
(F) Repairs and maintenance to buildings	500.00
(G) Repairs and maintenance to automotive equipment	750.00
(H) Gasoline and motor oil	750.00
(I) New equipment	2,800.00
(J) Insurance premiums, compensation, fire, etc.	200.00
(K) Electricity for pumping water and sewerage	3,000.00
(L) Water meters, pipes and fittings	4,500.00
(M) Tools and miscellaneous supplies	500.00
(N) Fuel for heating buildings	350.00
(O) Chemicals and supplies for treatment plant	300.00
(P) Water main extensions	35,000.00
(Q) Sewer extensions	2,000.00
(R) Cleaning sewers and catch basins	200.00
(S) Maintenance and construction of catch basins	1,000.00
(T) Engineering services	500.00
(U) Auditing services	100.00
(V) Bond and interest reserve sinking account, as provided for in Water and Sewerage Revenue Bond Ordinance	5,400.00
(W) Depreciation account, as provided for in Water and Sewerage Revenue Bond Ordinance	500.00
(X) Bond reserve	900.00

(Y) Contingencies	2,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 82,450.00

Section 16. Sinking Funds—Fire Station Bonds

(A) Bond and interest reserve sinking account as provided for in Fire Station Bond Ordinance	100.00
(B) Principal and interest under Fire Station Bond Issue, dated October 1, 1947, pursuant to Ordinance passed and approved October 1, 1947	1,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 1,600.00

GRAND TOTAL \$260,050.00

Section 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this Ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be published in an official newspaper of the Village of Antioch.

MURRILL CUNNINGHAM
President, Village of Antioch

ATTEST:

C. B. SHULTIS
Village Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

EDWARD C. JACOBS
Village Attorney

Presented and read, July 28, 1958.

Passed and approved, July 28, 1958.

Published, July 31, 1958.

U. of I. Food Report

Chicago Retail Food Markets
July 28-August 2

CHICAGO — Seasonally lower food costs take the lions share of credit for virtually halting a 20-month climb of the consumer price index, up one-tenth of one per cent nationally during June for all goods and services.

Foods in the anchor position held steady for May and June and could cause a decrease in the July index as the full seasonal impact of abundance at declining prices is felt. (A year-ago this week this service was reporting higher wholesale and retail food indexes.)

The University of Illinois consumer service weekly survey, of Chicago-area food costs finds all market levels basically in normal patterns for the week ending Aug. 2.

Standout values continue in poultry lines—fryers and small eggs, with Beltsville turkeys as an added feature. Most beef items remain in the value category. Some stores are slipping hams in as features this week, probably for variety more than other considerations.

Fresh produce markets are summed up in one word this week—"cheap." Fruits and vegetables are in seasonal abundance, as volume arrival peaches show marked improvement price-wise to complete the picture—(frozen peach jam is one of many recommended ways of preserving peaches now).

Grocery lines are stable, but as mentioned before some canned goods indicate firming trends. Canned peas are an example as the industry reportedly recovers from last season's "depression." Another example is canned fruit juices, up 8 to 10c the past six months and expected to move above this week's consensus 39c for 46-ounce orange, blended and grapefruit juices. Some features include 46-ounce tomato juice quoting 25c from a 29c regular price, and orange-apricot 46-ounce quoting 3 for \$1.00. Two canned meat items are value additions on retail shelves this week, beef stew at 39c for 1½ pound can, and corned beef hash, 3 1-pound cans for \$1.00.

Fryers dropped another penny at wholesale against a pattern of abundant production. Retail holds the 33-39c value range, or as some stores are featuring, two packaged birds for \$1.49. Frozen breasts quote 69c, legs and thighs 59c and wings 39c. Beltsville turkeys (4-8 pounds) are a feature at 45c. Eggs hold at 59c for large grade A whites, 53c for mediums, and pullets 3 doz. for \$1.00. The latter could improve price-wise on word from the eastern production areas that small egg supplies, blocked for some export, are being diverted into the midwest. Eastern pullet prices are 4 dozen for \$1.00 and could be matched here.

A quick look at stand-by beef values shows blade cut pot roasts (6-7th ribs) 59c, with some features

ranging 39-49c, sirloin steaks 98c, porterhouse \$1.09, rib steaks (1st 6 ribs) 89c, round steak 89c and top-grade hamburger 59c.

Pork rib end roasts quote 39c, loin end 49c, Boston butt 65c, center chops 89c. In processed lines, whole smoked hams quote generally 59c and down on feature, such as shank end (6-7 lbs.) 39c and butt end (6-7 lbs.) 49c. Picnics quote 49c. Picnics quote 49c, center slices 98c.

Bacon and spare ribs remain high, but spare ribs quote 65c in some stores as consumer resistance reportedly caused a drop from 69c, and top bacon quote 85c. Slab bacon quotes 69c and is firming.

Activity at wholesale continues to indicate the lower trends noted, although some fluctuation was seen last week. Most beef items were steady—to 50c lower, particularly boneless beef, rounds and chucks. Pork butts were off \$1.00, but loins and spare ribs quoted 50c higher. Veal took a \$3.00 jump reflecting the current situation at the live

+ BLACK DIRT

+ GRAVEL

+ SAND

+ FILL

M. CUNNINGHAM

CARTAGE

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E. North Ave., Antioch, Ill.

markets, where the right kinds and weights are not arriving.

The live markets are rated steady to slightly firmer. Cattle arrivals were less than anticipated, but the quality is improved and the market generally advanced on strong demand. Hog marketings were off, too, as were lamb arrivals. Coupled with renewed eastern buyer activity, prices advanced. The market senses that these are momentary upswings for cattle and hogs against the general seasonal downward pattern. Appreciable improvement is not expected in lambs until fall.

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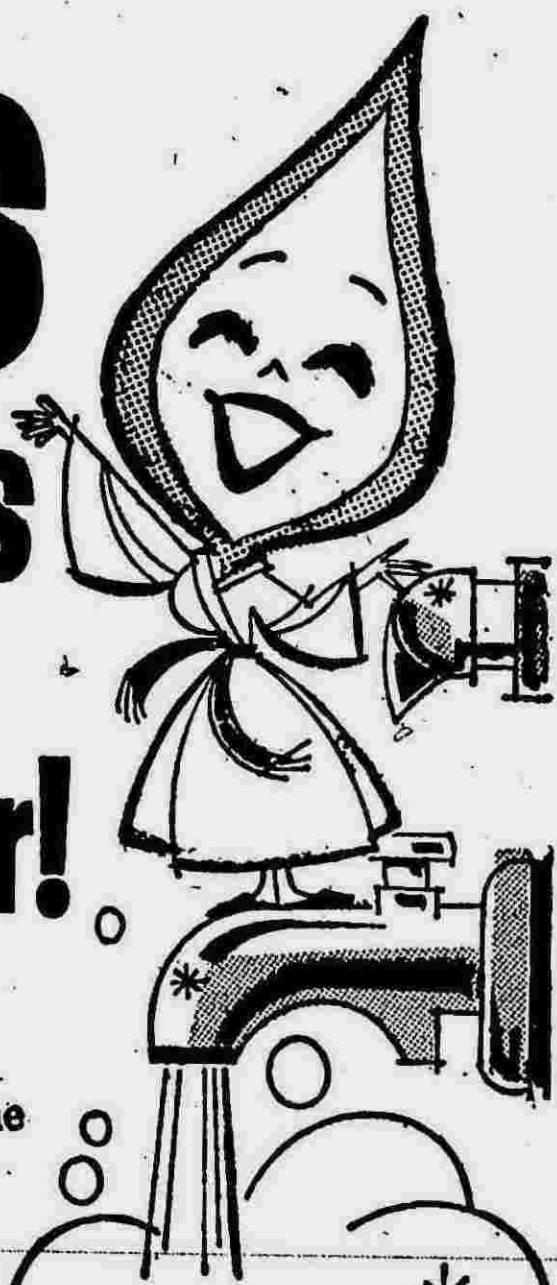
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You save dollars every month, year after year, with economical GAS. In fact, these big savings can pay the entire cost of a modern GAS water heater in about three years!

See the new "quick-recovery" GAS water heaters at your dealer, plumber or our nearest store—or send in the coupon below.

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615 Eastern Avenue, Room 202, Bellwood, Illinois
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COMPANY

Phone Enterprise 1441

ECONOMY TV TOPICS

(By Harold "Pete" Peterson)

SOUND CHANGE

Many folks ask us at THE ECONOMY TV on Rte. 173 one mile west of Antioch about why their TV sound should suddenly increase although the picture stays the same.

If it's the commercial that gets louder only, broadcasters are purposely making it louder so people can hear it as they hurry to the kitchen and other parts of the house.

However, if the audio change is one that comes anytime, and it is not controllable by your volume control, then it is a problem connected with the audio amplifier section and the volume control. This is a complex maintenance job for a technician. By phoning ANTIOCH 1454 for your maintenance service, you'll discover an efficient electronic organization. Ask your neighbor about us.

Lindenhurst

Mrs. John Selzer - Correspondent
Telephone Elliott 6-1172

Mrs. Shirley Coles was a surgical patient at St. Therese hospital this past week.

Mrs. Alex Bartling who has been ill in her home is now well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krakowski and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ringsteyer drove to Milwaukee on Friday to watch the Braves play ball.

The Altar and Rosary Society of Prince of Peace Church will meet at the school hall on August 6 at 8 p. m. The Society's Communion Sunday is August 3 at the 8 a. m. mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selzer were Thursday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simecek.

Don't forget to vote on the High School referendum on Saturday, Aug. 2, from 12 noon to 7 p. m. The polling place in Precinct 3 is the Grade School building in Lindenhurst.

The Lindenhurst Garden Show will be held on Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Men's Club. Everyone is invited to enter their flowers, vegetables, etc. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downs and sons returned Saturday from a western vacation trip. They were in Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit Mrs. Downs' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lampe. Then they motored to Rapid City, S. Dak., to visit in the homes of Mrs. Downs' two other sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goetze.

Weekend visitors in the Hubert Bechtel home were Mrs. Carl Soderstrom and her son, Harold of Omega, Wis., Mrs. Phyllis Nielsen and children of Skokie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hellner and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Shutt and Bill Ulatowski, all of Chicago.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Connie Walsh, whose birthday is July 30. The Canasta club met Wednesday July 23, in the home of Mrs. Lowell Graves. Winners at cards for the evening were: Helen Graves, Marge Fabry, Barbara Koeppen and Jo Boynton. The next meeting will be Aug. 13 in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Verdict.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Graves and family were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sterling, in Maywood.

The Pinochle club met Friday, July 25, in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Verdict.

Wilmot

Mrs. Herman Frank, Correspondent
Tel. Trevor 2752

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecklenburg, Genoa City, Herman Zarnstorff, Mrs. Esther Schultz, Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews and daughter, Jane, Beloit, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Oliver Mathews and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Floyd Mathews and daughter, Betsy, Waukegan, spent Thursday with Mrs. Oliver Mathews and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, Richmond, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schubert and Fred Albrecht.

Bid and Chatter club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Crane and daughter, Sandra, Union Grove, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hirschmiller and family, Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr., and LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Jr., and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gyger, Libertyville.

Mrs. Elmer Rasch, Glen, Melvin, Jimmy, and Doris called on Mrs. Cedric Young at Lily Lake, Thursday.

Mrs. L. Sweet, Richmond, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlert, Ringwood, Ill., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Magee, Genoa, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mrs. George Kohlmann, Paul and Michael Thom, Gust Neuman and Fred Riemann attended the Milwaukee Braves game Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ehlert, Chicago, spent Tuesday evening at the Kunz-Albrecht home.

Mrs. Lana Ehlert and Elanore Ehlert, Powers Lake were Thursday callers at the Kunz-Albrecht home.

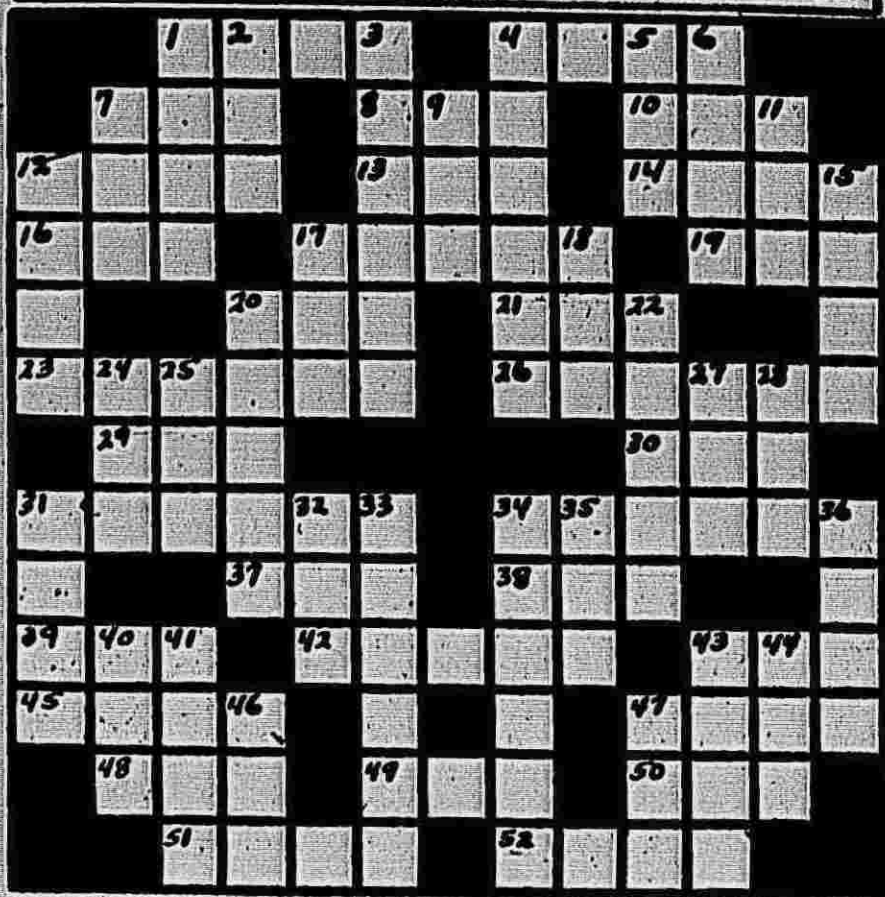
Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Matt Hahn and Mrs. Millie Darby of Kenosha called Saturday at the Kunz-Albrecht home.

Mrs. Kenneth Stockton and Lana, Watertown, S. Dak., Nan Oetting, Mankato, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oetting were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting.

Mrs. Kenneth Stockton and Lana, Nan Oetting, Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Carol and Linda spent Thursday at the Brookfield Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oberhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dicklin motored to Milwaukee Sunday evening to see Lawrence Welk at the Arena.

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - To quote
 - 4 - Read superficially
 - 7 - In favor of
 - 8 - Big pop
 - 10 - ... Quizote
 - 12 - Grant
 - 13 - Poem
 - 14 - Shakespeare's birthplace
 - 16 - Unit
 - 17 - Beg
 - 19 - Mrs. Sheep
 - 20 - Warm up the engines
 - 21 - Ship's diary
 - 23 - Complete
 - 26 - Initiate
 - 29 - Age
 - 30 - Vegetable
 - 31 - Feels
 - 34 - Coffers
 - 37 - The self
 - 38 - Broadcast
 - 39 - Quite a deer!
 - 42 - Protect
 - 43 - Time past
 - 45 - Performs
 - 47 - Prevaricated
 - 48 - Golf peak
 - 49 - Barrier
 - 50 - Brew
 - 51 - Gains
 - 52 - Exhausts
 - 11 - The present
 - 12 - Content with
 - 15 - Tidings
 - 17 - Through
 - 18 - Woo mark
 - 20 - Wash
 - 22 - Gazer
 - 24 - Born
 - 25 - Weightless
 - 27 - Legal thing
 - 28 - Make face
 - 31 - Hied
 - 32 - Hen fruit
 - 33 - Noises
 - 34 - Bounced off
 - 35 - Scattered
 - 36 - Fitted with
 - 40 - Plot of ground
 - 41 - Sensitive
 - 42 - Is indisposed
 - 44 - Equine command
 - 45 - Percutives
 - 47 - To lay over
- DOWN**
- 1 - System
 - 2 - Anger
 - 3 - To deduce
 - 4 - Filfers
 - 5 - Girl's name
 - 6 - Actuate
 - 7 - Bog
 - 9 - Citric drink

(Answer on page 15)

Lake Villa

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Correspondent
Tel. Elliot 6-4454

Mr. and Mrs. Al Behm sold their home on Rte. 45 to Mr. and Mrs. L. Reidel of Venetian Village, Mr. and Mrs. Behm left over the weekend for their new home at Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jordahl are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter born Friday at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan. They have another child, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Botts and son, Danny, and Lela Barnstable, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grenus and daughter attended the stock car races at Wilmet, Wis., last Saturday.

Joann Barnstable has just recovered from the mumps and is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coia are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, born Wednesday at St. Therese hospital. They have three other children, all boys.

Mrs. Clifford Gerber was ill at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Healey, Sr., of East Troy, Wis., was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Tina Gerber Friday.

Eight couples attended the ball game in Milwaukee Saturday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blumenschein, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barnstable, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langbein and family have moved into their new home on McKinley ave.

Mrs. Alice Walker spent the week end with her sister in Chicago.

Linda Ladewig, Norma Blumenschein and Patricia Dibble participated in the South Milwaukee, Wis., parade Saturday with the Shea Baton school of Waukegan. Sunday they took part in the VFW parade at Woodstock.

Nancy Hollis of Waukegan was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Jr. Carol Hollis of Waukegan spent the week there.

Little Donna Bartlett of Waukegan visited with Carla Bartlett a couple of hours Sunday.

Fred Bartlett, Sr., picked two ripe tomatoes out of his garden Sunday, the first reported to be picked in Lake Villa.

Next regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be Monday, Aug. 4,

at 8 p. m. at the VFW Home. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young of Fox Lake were Lake Villa visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Botts and son, Danny, attended the Botts family reunion at Elgin Sunday.

Lela Barnstable, Joann and Ada Barnstable, Edna Botts and son, Danny, attended the Lake County Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett and family of Waukegan visited the Fred Bartlett, Sr., and Jr. homes Sunday afternoon.

The art of making French bread originally came from Austria during the time of Napoleon, when a group of French, English and Italian epicures made a study of all European breads and awarded a prize to Viennese bakers.

In 75 years, a top official of the Eastman Kodak Company said recently, it may be possible to take a photograph at night by the light of a single firefly, a prediction based on recent discoveries in film-emulsion research.

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Trevor News

(Mrs. Grace Miller, Correspondent)
Tel. Underhill 2-3059

A wedding reception for Mrs. Nellie Hanke's granddaughter was attended by 150 guests at The Angel's on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Wilen, accompanied by Miss Mary Sheen and Mrs. Grace Miller attended the weekly band concert in the park at Elkhorn. There will be two more in the summer series.

A pink and blue shower for Mrs. James Roberts, nee Dolly Yopp, of Waukegan, and formerly of Trevor, was given at the Social Center Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Sheen accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Don Bedore and family on a trip to the Black Hills and on to the Yellowstone National Park last week.

Mrs. Donald Kaleck of Kenosha spent the week-end with her family, the Earl Elfers. On Friday they attended the Lake County Fair at Grayslake.

The Henry Prange family visited their son, Charles, at Sugar Grove, Ill., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and visiting relatives from South Dakota were dinner guests at the Ir-

ing Elms home at Channel Lake on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason and children of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the Russell Longman home at Rock Lake.

Mrs. Birdella Schwery accompanied her brother, James Webb of Antioch to the Wisconsin Dells for the week-end.

Mrs. Adeline Stockman, daughter, Lana, Nan Oetting, and Charles Oetting called at the Willis Sheen home Monday evening.

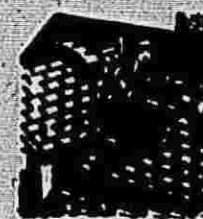
Writing is like religion. Every man who feels the call must work out his own salvation.—George Horace Lorimer.

The Golden Rule works like gravitation.—C. F. Dole.



And they were all amazed at the mighty power of God... (St. Luke 9, 43.)

Almighty God's power to heal us, physically, mentally, spiritually, has to be experienced to be believed—and it is available to all who love and obey Him. Truly, God is "the Great Physician, Who has never lost a case." His prescription is Faith; He expects no payment other than our love.



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in merchandise displayed on the streets in true Maxwell Street
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BIGGER AND
BETTER
BARGAINS!!

Whether on the Street or in the Store
Shop on these days ...
... Find Buys Galore!

— ALSO —

1. FREE CHILDREN'S SHOW AT LAKES THEATRE—GET TICKETS AT MERCHANTS !
2. MIMBO THE CLOWN WILL BE HERE!
3. HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT SKETCHED!
4. REMEMBER—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 7 AND 8!



Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
Phone Elliot 6-3323

Services at Millburn Congregational Church August 3, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Stephen Liddicoat of Grayslake will be guest soloist. There will be no Sunday School during the month of August. Classes will begin the first Sunday in September. The Waukegan Girl Scouts and their leaders of Camp Charles Morrison at Hastings Lake were guests at the Sunday morning service.

The Junior Choir rehearsal will be Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. L. H. Messersmith is spending this week at Meron Institute at Meron, Ind., where she is counselor for Junior High campers.

The Study Group met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Bloom of Druce Lake. On August 14 they will meet with Mrs. Albert Schultz of Cedar Lake.

The Ladies' Aid of Russell church will serve a fried chicken dinner at Russell church Sunday, Aug. 3, serving from 12 o'clock until 2 p.m. There will also be a bazaar sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Millburn Maidens' 4-H Club's Achievement program on Aug. 5, starting at 2 p. m. The club's booth at the fair received a blue ribbon. The girls exhibited in the Food and Clothing departments.

Mrs. Harley Clark and son, Glenn, and Mrs. Raymond Hauser and family attended the Clark family reunion at West Lebanon, Ind., Sunday. Mrs. Clark remained for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Eva Alling of Waukegan was a caller at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martens and children of Bellwood spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen.

Susan and Lynn Edwards of Libertyville spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mrs. Raymond Hauser and children of Menominee, Mich., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser of Paris Corners spent Friday evening at the Frank Hauser home.

Mrs. Roemelle Pringle of Milwaukee, Wis., spent from Thursday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Trout. Robert and Diane Pringle returned home Sunday after spending six weeks at the Trout home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanczak and children of Waukegan spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Lyman Bonner.

A son, Michael Allen, was born Saturday at St. Therese hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hairrell and sons of Waukegan were callers at the Frank Hauser home Sunday.

Elmer Elliot of Chicago was a

Early Show Fri., Sat., Sun. 5:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 7:00 p.m.

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About 9 P. M.

We can't tell you the title but it is a brand new CinemaScope and color production of a drama you soon won't forget.

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SUN., MON., TUES. - AUG. 3-4-5

The name on everyone's lips... The picture on everyone's Must-See list!

Gene KELLY

Natalie WOOD

"MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR"

in color

(It's got the hit song... "A Very Precious Love")

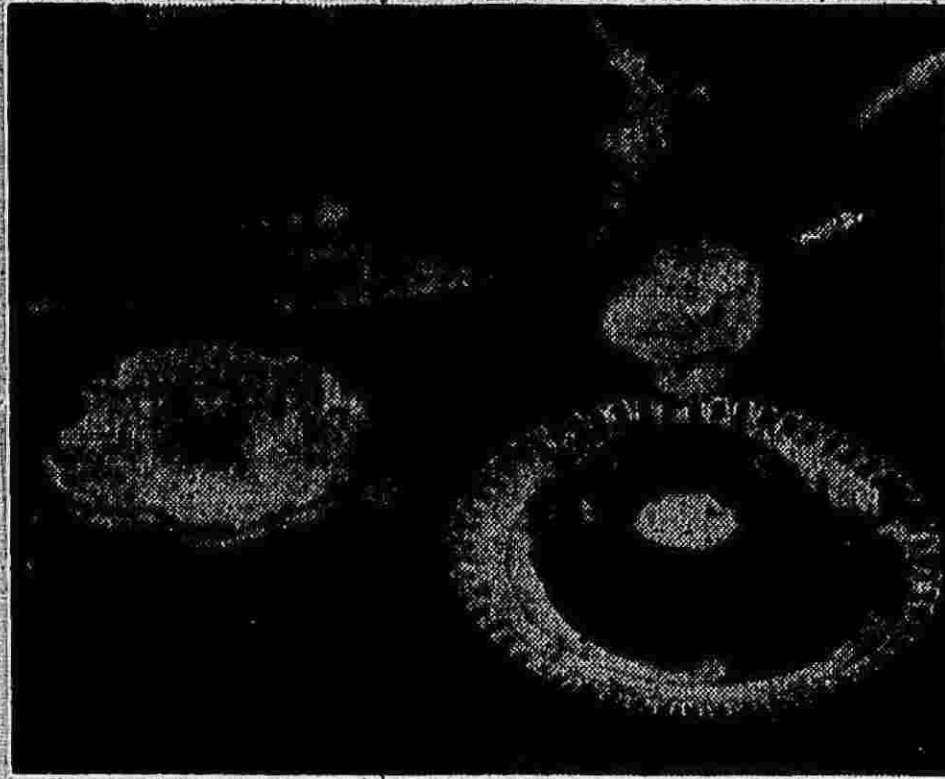
COMING WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Elvis Presley

in his greatest role

"KING CREOLE"

Flavor Treat For Salad



If you've had a run on routine salads at your house, try this recipe that treats chicken to new flavor in molded salad. The trick is to add part of the dry herbs and spices from an envelope of salad dressing mix to the salad ingredients—then use the remaining herbs and spices in the envelope to season the creamy topping served in the center of molded salad.

CHICO CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 envelopes (2 table-spoons) gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 1/4 cups chicken stock
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup drained canned diced pineapple
- 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 1 envelope Good Seasons Old Fashion French Salad Dressing Mix
- 1 cup sour cream

Soften gelatin in cold water. Bring chicken stock to a full boil. Add pineapple juice and gelatin; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in chicken, pineapple, almonds, and 1/2 envelope (1 tablespoon) of the dry dressing mix. Pour into 6 to 8 individual ring molds. Chill until firm. Just before serving, unmold salads. Combine sour cream and remaining dressing mix and use to garnish salads. Makes 5 cups, or 6 to 8 servings side salad.

weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Trout.

Mrs. Charles Hoff of Milwaukee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham and children, Miss Joyce Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Don Voightlander and children enjoyed a picnic dinner at Racine, Wis., Sunday.

Astonishingly long life is one feature of a type of battery produced today—the alkaline storage battery. Originally developed by Thomas A. Edison, this unusual source of power gives up to forty-five years of service when used in railway signaling and communications systems.



TONITE

BUCK NITE

Anita Ekberg - Sterling Hayden

—in—

"VALLERIE"

—PLUS—

Mark Stevens - John Lupton

—in—

"GUN FEVER"

—and—

Joel McCrea - Mark Stevens

—and—

Joan Weldon

"Gun Sight Ridge"

Also 3 Color Cartoons

SUN., MON., TUES. - AUG. 3-4-5

In Color

Anthony Quinn - Sophia Loren

"ATTILA"

—and—

Joel McCrea - Mark Stevens

Joan Weldon

"Gun Sight Ridge"

Also 3 Color Cartoons

WED., THRU SAT. - AUG. 6-7-8-9

In VistaVision

Elvis Presley - Carolyn Jones

"KING CREOLE"

Also 2 Color Cartoons and

Short Subject

Wednesday is Ladies' Night

Late Movie Saturday Night

"Lusty Men"

Children under 12 yrs. Free - in cars

DOORS OPEN 7:00 P. M. **LAKES** THEATRE - ANTIOCH SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.

COMING WED., & THURS. AUG. 6 - 7

—Two Days Only—

A FAMILY MOVIE

"GOING STEADY"

with

Molly Bee - Allan Reed, Jr.

THURS., FRI., SAT. JULY 31 - AUG. 2

DOUBLE FEATURE

Horror Shocker

"HORROR OF DRACULA"

and

"THING THAT COULDN'T DIE"

1st RUN IN ANTIOCH

SUN., MON., TUESDAY AUG. 3 - 5

Double Action Packed Program

"BITTER VICTORY"

also

"THE HARD MAN"

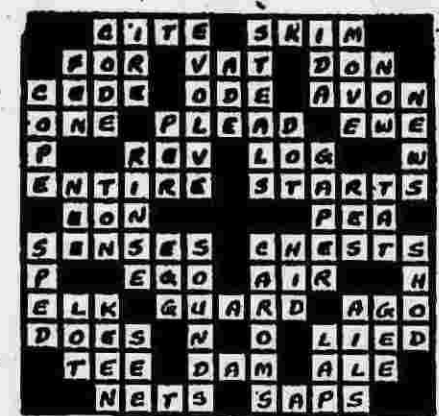
Pelite & Grass Lk. News

Mrs. Earl Beese—Antioch 532-W/1
Mrs. Walter Johnson—Antioch 405-M/1
Correspondents

Four families who recently took a camping trip to Apple River, near Galena, Ill., were the Robert Harts, the Colie Goldens, the Lester Hribars, and the Herb Meyers. They had a most enjoyable trip with fair weather. They visited an old General Store in Galena which remains just as it was in its active days. Some newspapers in the store were dated 1887. A good time was had by all, but Belle Hribar had a little difficulty keeping her shoes on while climbing a steep slope on a hiking trip. She may never live it down.

There will be a card party given by the Grass Lake Scout Home Group on Friday, August 13, at 1:30 p. m. in the Grass Lake School. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Sylvia Rozek is the chairman of this event.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramp of Highwoods Drive played host to Mr. Ramp's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramp and four children, George, Cathy, Jeannie, and Pat from Tacoma, Wash. They will stay two weeks. They arrived here last Friday via trailer after traveling 2400 miles and are enjoying the water immensely. Also here to enjoy her entire family at once is their mother and grand-



(Puzzle on page 14)

mother, Mrs. Catherine Ramp of Chicago.

Henry and Sylvia Syzmoniak of Beachwood are entertaining his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Syzmoniak, who drove in from Buffalo, New York. They will stay about ten days.

Recently four Dads and Lads from

Cub Pack 80 went on an all day hike to the State Park at Wilmet, Wis. They were: Cubmaster Earl

Beese and son Bob; Charles Robertson, Sr., and Charles, Jr., Karl Hawkins, Sr. and Karl Jr., and Matt Nolan, Jr., and his son, Matt. They all came back feeling that it was a worthwhile place to spend the day.

WE THANK YOU ALL—

For Making Our Grand Opening
a Huge Success

ART'S PAINT STORE

Bette & Art

Following is a list of the Prize Winners

- 1st—Irene Reinhardt
- 2nd—W. Paprzyca, Lake Villa
- 3rd—Mrs. Scheiber, 31 Prospect
- 4th—Herbert Redman, Antioch
- 5th—Jesse Close, Antioch
- 6th—Mrs. Kenneth Young, Lake Villa
- 7th—Charles Flint, Antioch
- 8th—H. Potzko, 40 Prospect
- 9th—George Walker, Antioch
- 10th—Mrs. Oliver Hunt, Antioch
- 11th—Mrs. R. Splatt, Chicago

"BRIGHTEST SPOT IN THE AUTO BUSINESS!"

...and the smartest spot for you!



Today, people are calling the Oldsmobile sales picture "the brightest spot in the auto business!" Fact is, Olds is outselling every other medium-price car in America... by a really substantial margin. We're proud that today's style-minded, value-minded buyers are swinging over to the '58 Olds... and you will, too, once you talk to your Olds dealer. See him soon!

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED

OLDSMOBILE
QUALITY DEALER'S

DRIJE CHEVROLET, INC. - 865 MAIN STREET

NEXT BEST THING TO A NEW OLDSMOBILE IS A LOW-MILEAGE ROCKY TRADE-IN!

Are you missing
the convenience of

W. V. LAHTI OIL CO.

Budget Service ?

(INCLUDES FREE INSURANCE)

• Why not budget your fuel payments as you do other payments —

Our convenient Budget Plan makes it easy. We estimate your yearly fuel needs. Then we divide the cost into equal low monthly payments. AND THERE ARE NO CARRYING CHARGES.

Budget service is another feature of our popular Shell Heating Oil CERTIFIED COMFORT plan. CERTIFIED COMFORT keeps you twice as sure of dependable heat, with premium fuel...and service you can count on! This is modern heating at its very best.



Brings Sunshine
Inside

Call us today for Shell Heating Oil Certified Comfort

W. V. LAHTI OIL CO.

"Rain or Shine Phone 509"

912 BROADWAY (At Lake Street)

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

for Lean, Tender Ham

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT JEWEL

These popular quality mild-cure hams are smoked to a delicious mild flavor. They look good, too... lean and meaty just like you'd want when guests are coming to dinner or to give dad an extra special dinner time feast.

Swift Premium hams from Jewel make it easy for you to serve a delectable, mouth watering meal. Just a lazy baking—fat side up in an uncovered pan at about 25 minutes per pound in a 325 degree oven—and a quick glazing is all the coaxing they need to be a sure company hit!

Your choice of butt or shank piece, fine Jewel quality, and this special low price... don't miss it!

SWIFT PREMIUM—SHORT SHANKED

Smoked Ham

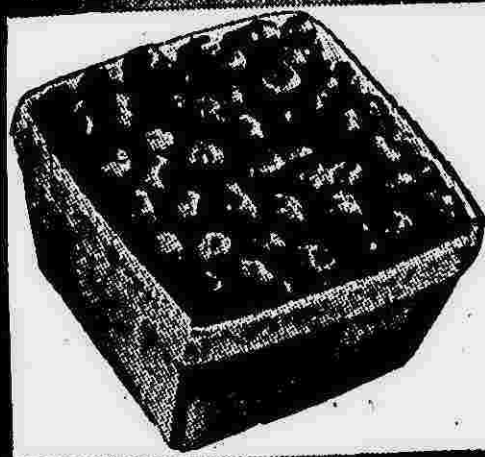
BUTT PIECE, 6-7 LB.—LB. 49¢

Shank
Piece
6-7 Lb.

Lb.

39¢

Jewel
Food Stores



1st Big Crop of Michigans Best!

PLUMP, MICHIGAN CULTIVATED

Fresh Blueberries Pint

Case of 12 Pints \$3.29

29¢



Jewel's "Hot-Weather" Special!

VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN

Dean's Ice Milk

1/2-Gal.
Carton

59¢

Reg. Price 69¢

Jewel's Own Delicious Brand!

Because Jewel brings this rich, flavorful juice to you under our very own Cherry Valley label, you can enjoy it at a lower price!

CHERRY VALLEY

Tomato Juice

REG. PRICE 29¢

46-Oz. Can

25¢



Here's A Quickie Dinner!

Toss chunks of these delicious choice tuna center cuts with a crisp vegetable salad for a quick 'n' easy no-cooking warm weather meal.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Chunk Style Tuna



REG. PRICE 2/63¢

3 89¢

Corned Beef Hash

SILVER SKILLET

1-Lb. Can

37¢

Marshmallow Fluff

7 1/2-Oz. Jar

25¢

Spanish Rice

VAN CAMP'S

No. 303 Can

19¢

Wesson Oil

1/2 OFF LABEL

Quart Btl.

69¢

Bake Crunchier Cookies!

Lots of chopped peanuts in every bite when you put Skippy's Chunky Peanut Butter in your cookies!

CHUNKY OR CREAMY

Skippy Peanut Butter

12-Oz. Jar

39¢



You Helped Make these Buys!

Yes, you and all the thousands of other home-makers who prefer to shop at Jewel help Jewel folks do a volume business. That's why we can buy great quantities direct from the manufacturer and in turn offer you greater savings like this!

CRACKIN' GOOD—SANDWICH CREME

Cookies

2-Lb. Pkg.

45¢

BUDLONG'S SWEET FRESH

Cucumber Slices

2

16-Oz. Jars

45¢

CAMPBELL'S

Vegetable Soup

3

10 1/2-Oz. Cans

39¢

CHUNKS, TIDBITS, CRUSHED

Dole Pineapple

2

13 1/2-Oz. Cans

39¢

CALA RIPE

Boysenberries

16-Oz. Can

25¢

BO ORANGE-APRICOT

Breakfast Cocktail

3

46-Oz. Cans

\$1.00

Reg. Price 39¢

STOKELY'S

Whole Tomatoes

2

16-Oz. Cans

45¢

Reg. Price 28¢

TIP TOP GIANT

Angel Food Cake

18-Oz. Cake

39¢

"10¢ OFF" LABEL

Surf

Plant Pkg.

69¢

Ivory Soap

Reg. Price 4/29¢

4

Pers. Size Bars

25¢

Famous Brand Coffee Special!

You can really count the savings on this Jewel buy! It's a typical example of how Jewel saves you money on your favorite name brands!

Maxwell House

2-Lb. Can

\$1.55

Reg. Price \$1.79



Make A Fruit Salad Bowl!

Fill centers of cantaloupe or honeydew halves with Fruit Cocktail. It's the perfect luncheon idea or light summer lunch.

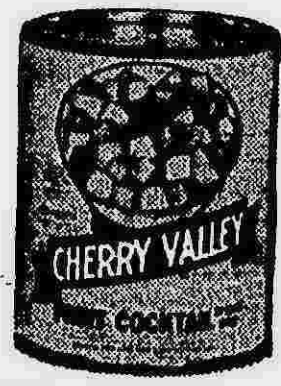
CHERRY VALLEY

Fruit Cocktail

3

29-Oz. Cans

\$1



Margarine

BLUE BONNET with coffee coupon

2 1-Lb. Pkgs.

55¢

Instant Fels

SOY GRANULES

2 Lge. Pkgs.

67¢

Liquid Fels

"10¢ OFF" PACK

22-Oz. Can

59¢

Fels-Naptha Soap

3 Bars

29¢

Buy Several Colors Today!

With the convenient two-roll pack, it's easy to alternate colors to your fancy!

Soft-Weve Tissue

2

-Roll Pack

25¢



PINK, GREEN, YELLOW, BLUE

When Shopping for
FOOD the Thing
to SAVE is CASH



Perk Dog Food

2 16-Oz. Cans

29¢

Dog Food

PEAK HORSEMEAT

2 18-Oz. Cans

49¢

Northern Tissue

3 Rolls

27¢

Waxtex

WAXTAX

Reg. Price

25¢



No More Peeling And Frying!

CHERRY VALLEY

French Fries

9-Oz. Pkg.

15¢

You can do better at Jewel